GIVEN COUNSEL AND ranged by correspondence. What was Robin's manner in JURY IN COOPER TRIAL

After Testimony of Governor Patterson for the Defense

WHO TOLD HOW

To Cool Colonel Cooper and to Prevent His Coming

In Contact With Carmack. Episodes of Tennessee Politics.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27 .- It was with considerable expectancy and an-Mell that counsel in the Cooperplaces in the court room today. The date was making its last fight to eer to the jury the fact that preceding the shooting Senator Carmack and not anticipate trouble, laughed at the rica and tails as med himself to dish or humor his alarmed friends. Postos Matthews, a tailor, told of reduce D. Sharpe in the Arcade the atternoon of the tragedy, of stopping here and softening an order for a sait of clothes. This corroborates Sharpe's testimony on the same subec. While Matthews was talking o Shatpe, Col. Cooper and Robin the up and were introduced. He sis trossexammed

nothing new developing. or Richard Dake whose office was cross the street from the scene of the killing, next told how he had went the shooting dobert B. Hilliard, a lumberman

from Lebanon, Tenn., who was in Na hville the day of the killing, was ness cilled. He said he was near Seconth avenue and Church street when he heard the shots. "In withe the chooting?"

"First came two shots, then three dute very much quicker. tical shots - seem magh bouder-than to-ca-throc Could you tell whether those first In Which He Paid Spien-THIEF KILLED

two shots came from the revolver of Schaffer Unitarik or from the rerate of Col Cooper 1 could sot

Gwerner Patterson," said Judge! t mulmur ran over the court)

How long have you served?" Two years in one term and

wouth in the second." Do you know the Con-

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one he told me to wait a min- history of the early days.

as sed with us.

from the difficulty and asked if Col. great city.

Cooper toold let him keep the letter. Prof. Davison's paper was listened shall be hoped him at his (Bradford's) to with tapt interest during the office of the paper was listened. The state of the paper was listened shall be hoped to be a state of the paper was listened. The state of the paper was listened to read Serii. office at 1 p. m.

here he I would remain near Col, seventy-seven years ago cooper that day,

old you anticipate any trouble?" who e v is unsigned and in Mr.

Bradicia's possession. I lucy telephoned Bradford's of-

"Pld con wish to see him about No. Sir, Col Cooper was one of ter the close of the meeting.

of closest advisers. I was going away to a night and wished to see ON SIGHT PLAN

You say you spoke to Governor Cox. Bad Col. Cooper brought the teconciliation about?" to sir a Chattanooga paper

"Then he replied and later we me. We always spoke when we met and when occasion demanded it, we shook hands. As far as the political reconciliation is concerned if Nou can call it that, Col. Cooper had nothing to do with it. It was ar-

these interviews? "He was very auxious to effect a seasonable settlement and when he left me in the Arcade he thanked me for what I had done and as he did so, his eyes niled with tears. At this point Judge Hart indicated

but not the language used at them. The state asked five minutes for conforence which was granted. During the governor's recited, Mrs. Burch sat with both hands clasping her brother's left arm, her eyes fixed intently on the governor's face. Col. Cooper was smiling and con-

HE HAD SOUGHT adent. John Sharpe listened attentively and smiled at the governor's reference to his reconciliation with

Garner announced that the prosecution objected to detailing the con-versation of the conferences but not to the results. The state did not object to the Patterson-Cox episode. The jury was recalled and the gov-

ernor repeated those portions of his City Solicitor of Cleveland, previous testimony which the court had declared were admissable. The restrictions of the court made "testlmony very brief." When the defense was through General Garn-

"The governor may stand aside, inter on should we decide to do so, we will cross examine the governor." Judge Hart then adjourned court until Monday at 9 a. m., saying he Sharps murder trial took their thought both lawyers and jury would appreciate a half holiday.

NO STATEHOOD FOR TERRITORIES.

be re statehood legislation for New tice to that effect shall be filed of their number who had just complet. Mexico and Arizona at the present such intention.

Session of congress. At the meeting of the committee an tossite that and in it he declared that during the line pits of the fact that grown means that during the line pits of the fact that grown means. of the committee on territories today and in it he declares that during the all members abandened hope of consideration of the bill.

Of Allen County Historical Society Held Last Night.

SUPT. DAVISON READ FINE PAPER

did Tribute to the Early Pioneers.

You are governor of this state?' len County Historical Society, held be implicated in the robbery were in Memorial Hall last night, was captured. a shown which presages a brilliant PAY ENVELOPES future for the organization. President EMPTY MEN I have known them a long to order and briefly stated the objects of the Society. These he out two men were found early today at the one see aim the day of the lined to be the gathering of reliable Grac-town. West Moreland county, history of the early pioneers of the near here, and apparently both county, and Incidents which were them had been murdered and robbed Viv. r the twelve men had gone markers indicating the chief events. Two empty pay envelopes were found on it the mon the governor was in the development of the county, beside the bodies. The men are beand to proceed with his testimony, and the establishment of an archeo-lieved to have been employed at one I found Col Cooper in the writ- logical arenive in which shall be of the mines in the vicinity and it is

all I sent for Attorney James He then introduced Prof. John tion is being made.

B addood and Robin Cooper They Davison, who read a splendid paper it ted in a few minutes. Then I in which, after paying eloquent tribution that the letter Col. Cooper att to the manhood and woman-a discending was to Mr. Carbood of the pioneer fathers and conothers, he traced, step by step, the In . I him strongly not to send advent of these pioneers, from the the senator had no right to use his the site of what is now the village of surrelliance. It is believed that the local of the state of the city and county made the local and was spitting in his face township, east of the present village men are frightened and cowed.

The morning I told him that if of Westminster He also told of the George Himeman, the city marshal year ago last January and since that he sent must had better it might properly days of the village of Lima, and George Stamm, both injured in time he has so attached himself to the personal encounter which I manuel after the radial of Peru and the fight last night, will recover. It his congregation and in fact to all

The letter was turned over to hams and others placed in laying been fatally injured Brodford who promised to ad- well the foundation for the present

Vesterday's fight resulter when weeks to the membership and the village marshal attempted to Sunday School has grown to be one told to the said yes. Seendants of the pioneers John G. the village marshal attempted to Sunday School has grown to be one told to the largest in the city. her to temain near the Colonel un- the Color, the Johns, the Davidsons, toxicated Greek and Italian laborers. i in. I did so because I knew the Sanderlands, the Smiths, the the was a good friend of his and the Russels and many others, tell new FUNERAL SUPPLY impulses of pride for the brave and left them as it was near noon see afficing men and women who th onch in Arcade. I told Robin if ests which covered Allen county

filed among the documents of the soresume of early Allen county history. Dr. George Hall announced that he would soon read a paper on early MILK PRODUCERS her and asked Col Cooper to come lama, and mentioned several inter-o life Manslon within thirty min-testing relies he had which would form the foundation for his address. A half hundred new members were added to the societies roll af-

IS WORKING WELL.

Washington, Feb. 27.- Having rewith tox and said I had been fairly it is probable that President-elect today agreed to a partial report to Washington, Feb. 27.—The genminited and was entitled to the same after the primaries, it is probable that President-elect today agreed to a partial report to Washington, Feb. 27.—The genminited and was entitled to the same and was entitled to the same after his arrival in has city the bonor of ing the president to divide the navy lion dollars, was reported to the

TOM JOHNSON GIVES NOTICE THAT HE IS

that he believed that the rest of the conferences would be aimissable. Law, the Course to Cover

> THREE YEARS OF PASSING TIME.

After twenty minutes delay the Notice to That Effect Filed With Supreme Court Officers.

> a Personal Friend, His Sponsor.

Cleveland, Feb. 27.-Mayor Tom ohuson is going to be a lawyer. He will begin soon the study of law though he is tirty-four years old. His preceptor will probably be the city will begin soon the study of solicitor, who has been his close as sociate and friend as well as his legal adviser in the long traction contest. Washington, Feb. 27.—There will sires to begin the study of law no Holloway jail to welcome three of

THREE CLAIMS TO BE ARBITRATED.

Washington, Fev. 27.—A general raid on the house of commons, Mrs. arbitration treaty will be negotiated between the United States and Vene-between the Unite zuela as soon as the minister to be appointed by that country arrives in Washington. Under its terms a commons will be joined by that country arrives in the London women will be joined by deligenter from Language. promise containing the questions in delagates from Lancushire. the disputed claims between the two and sent to the senate for ratifica-tios. There are three disputed claims:

BY DETECTIVE.

New Orleans, Fep. 27.—In a running fight with detectives and Italian thieves here today one of the thieves was killed and another fatally The first open meeting of the Al- wounded. Two other men alleged to REV. CARPENTER

I's 100m writing a letter or dictat- preserved all the printed and written thought they were attacked while go-

ALL THE TROUBLE.

Eighteen shots have been taken ted by every one who has an from the body and arm of the mar-quaintunce with him. He has built shal.

street, occupied by the Paxson and Prof Davison's address will be Comfort Company, funeral supplies, and several other firms was damaged

Chicago, Feb. 27.- The Milk Produe es Association has "boosted cents per quart for all they buy on south. and after May 1.

TO DIVIDE NAVY.

FARM JOBS

New York, Feb. 27.-Farm jobs in the west and the crying demand for agricultural labor is a mith and a delusion and a snare, according to John C. Earl, financial secretary of the Bow-ery mission. He declares that INNOCENCE while he receive countless news paper clippings and other com-munication purporting to show that farmers are hadly in need

that farmers are badly in need a of help and ready to employ the a side men of the city, the mission a is unable to biliste the addresses or get any definite information. Discussing the interesting hit of news beauting on the labor a problem and the majority of the labor and the majority of the laboration and the laborate the labor to Restoration to Army,

"During the year 1908 I wrote the governor of every state in the union, editing to supply help if he whild send the ad-dresses of figurers who wanted hands. From these letters I did not get a shifte reply to show that there will any great de-mand for task hands."

SWIFT BUTTERINE PLANT DESTROYED.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The butterine plant and storage house of Swift & Company was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Other buildings in the yard was threatened before the fire could be

WELCOMED THREE COMING FROM JAIL

Loudon, Feb. 27. -The woman offragists are losing no opportunity The rules of the supreme court of to advertise the cause. They gatherin spite of the fact that snow was next three years he will give his time falling they formed in a procession to the studies. As it is necessary for and marched to Holborn, where a each lau student to have a sponsor, breakfast of welcome was given for the city solicitor lends his name to the "martyrs." Miss Christabs the paper.

Pankhurst, in addressing the gathering, complained that wane Mrs. Lawrence and the other leaders of their organization had been sentenced to two months imprisonment for their

Lima Will Lose One of Her

Most Efficient and Popular Ministers.

HAS RESIGNED.

EMPTY, MEN DEAD. Will Leave Shortly for Florida to Recuperate Before Taking Up Work.

Lima will soon lose one of her best liked and efficient ministers, when Rev Homer Carpenter, pastor thought they were attacked while go-ing home last night. An investiga-Christ, leaves his work here on account of ill health. Rev. Carpenter has tendered his resignation to the board of his church and though they were loath to accept it, the condi tions were such that It had to be conl'ehling, Neb., Feb. 27.-Laborers sidered. Steady and faithful service so did Mr Bradford and Robin establishment of Ft. Amanda, in concerned in the rioting last night during the local option campaign by sell with us."

Col Corper was very angry. He county in 1817, tollowed by one in in their ears on side tracks and have that were already strained, and furnity in the control of the control alle was a private citizen and that Bath township, then in German near not shown themselves to citizens and ther hard work on various commit

The state of the part the state of the state of the state of the fight last night, will recover. It his congregation and in fact to all soli him must be avoided at all cost, of the part the Mitchells, Cunning-was at first behaved that they had who knew him, that his departure of the part the Mitchells, Cunning-was at first behaved that they had been shown and after will be required. from church and city will be regret-Two Italians were arrested at tion, and it is in better condition forty-five minutes required to read Scribner , where they were about to than it has been for years. Sixty-two then saw Mrs. Williamson and it, and those who had the pleasure of board a train early today additions were made in the past two leafly it she was to take luncheon hearing it, many of them lineal devices to take luncheon hearing it, many of them lineal devices to the membership and the additions were made in the past two

> With the resignation as paster comes the resignation of membership on various committees. Rev. Carpen-HOUSE BURNED. ter has been State Superintendent of Tokio, res. ter has been State Superintendent of Tokio, res. time Young Peoples' Society of Christophia Feb. 27.—The large tian Endeavor: district president of ten a letter to Ambassador O'Brien than Endeavor: district president of ten a letter to Ambassador O'Brien ten a letter ter has been State Superintendent of seven story building at 529 Arch the Sunday School and Missionary or explaining the published interview ganizations of this section of the with the Korean home minister acstate and county superintendent of cusing the foreign missionaries with

leachers' Training work. No. sh, for the letter the Colonel clety there to remain as a permanent by tree early today entailing a loss shortly for Florida, where he will sador reports that Viscount Hone. KNOCKED DOWN mouths until his health is entirely of the true state of affairs regained. He will then go to his old BOOST THE PRICE, home in Kentucky and after a time hopes to take up pastorage work

again. The board of the charch has exthe price of milk. As a result of the tended a call to Rev. George Watson, decision by the association's board of Van Weit, and if present plans of directors. Chicago housewives in are carried out he will be on the field all probability will have to pay eight before Rev. Carpenter leaves for the

TAKES MILLIONS

BE GIVEN RIGHT TO PROVE THEIR

Thus Making Them Eligible

HOUSE PASSES SENATE BILL

During Debate of Measure There Was Much Confusion.

Bourke Cockran and Two Members from South

Have Tilt.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Under a special rule the house today considerd the senate bill granting to the discharged negro soldiers of the 25th infantry, said to have been involved in the shooting up of Brownsville, Texas, the right to prove their innocense and thus make them eligible for restoration to the army.

the president's signature to make it

During the debate there was much confusion, especially marked when Mr. promise of flying. Cockran of New York in supporting the bill pleaded for exact justice to all.
"How about the Japanese?" shouted Mr. Gaines.

"The gentleman's interruption," de-clared Mr. Cockran, "are always pic-turesque, but not always sensible." "But they will all be taken back in the army mark my prediction," remarked Mr. Burleston, of Texas, with some heat. Turning toward the Texas member,

retorted that Cockran sharply "the gentleman may be as good a prophet as Samuel of old, but this is not a place where prophesy can be made the basis of legislation." The speaker was pounding his gavel. Finally Mr. Slayden was heard

to inquire upon what Mr. Cockran discharged men were innocent. The New York man said that probably some of the men were innocent.

THIRD MEMBER TO DIE THIS YEAR.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27.—Representative E. W. Kerr, died today of pneumonia. He is the third member of the Missouri legislature to since the present session began. Kerr was a republican and his death leaves the republicans lacking one of a majority in the house.

SENATORS HIDING.

the thirteen runaway senators who se-built by the county. creaty left Nashville to prevent a quorum in the Tennessce legislature ers entered into a contract for the to elect boards of elections, state treasurer and comptroller, are hiding in Hopkinsville from Seargeant at chase price agreed upon being \$150 Arms and deputies who have warrants for their arrests. Others are in Alabama. They say the; will continue these tactics indefinitely to prevent the election of unfavorable men for these places.

OHIO ELECTRIC HAS SMASH UP.

Columbus, Feb. 27 .- Five persons were injured and probably a score were shaken up today when a car of the Ohio Electric Cailway Company at a curve at West Jefferson crashed into a car from Springfield filled with passengers. No one was killed. Misinformation through making reports over the telephone is said to have caused the collision.

The most seriously injured are: R. G. Stiger, motorman, Columbus, injured about the back. Martin Murray, broom manufacturer, West Jefferson, injured about

the head. Mrs. James Akinen, West Jefferson, cut about the face and head.

ITO EXPLAINS

interfering in foreign affairs.

The letter to the Amercan ambasrecuperate for several the home missionary, was ignorant

PASTE

This Slogan of "Bon't Spit League" Where You Can See It.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27.-"Don't spit when not necessary; spit carefully when you do spit; and try to make each splt the last spit. This is the slogan of the "Don't Spit League" being or-

ganized among the army and

TEN DAYS Trance of Busket Ball Player Broken by Opportune Suc

New York, Feb. 27,-Wilbert

Heal), 17 years old, of Bloomfield, N. J., regained conscious ness resterday after being in a ten days trance. He was impred m a basket ball game ten days ago and after returning home feet consciousness and was kept alive only by the use of liquid food forced between his cleuched teeth. It is the belief of physicians that his succeing lens ed a blood clot on the brain and that he will recover. He was conscious today and apparently improving rapidly. Dust from a sofa cushion evidently caused him to sneeze although he was unconscious at the time.

TAFT PURCHASES MILLET PICTURE

New York, Feb. 27.—Charles P. Taft, brother of the president-elect, has purchased for \$27,000 Millets "Sheep Shearing." the highest priced picture offered here at the sale of the watche sale of the watches at the sale of the notable collection of oil paintings of Henry Graves. Forty nine pic-tures in all were sold last evening under the auspices of the American Art Association bringing 2 total of \$223,250. An agent acted for Mr.

COURSE LEASED FOR AIR FLYERS

New York, Feb. 27.-Under the control of the Aero Club of America. ? race course for flying machines where flights may be measured, is to be opened on the Long Island Motor board of trade opened. The pit was Park way between Hempstead and Farmdale, L. I.

Negotiations for the use of part The house passed the senate of the parkway have been complet-Brownsville bill which now lacks only and it is expected that the grounds will be ready by May 1 next. course will be at the disposal of any inventor who has a machine with any

The club hopes by these acquisitions of the test grounds to stimulate interest in aeroplanes and ballooning.

For a Purchase of a Part of the McBeth Park Property

TO BE USED FOR HOSPITAL

The Grounds Include Fif teen Acres Off East

Side of Farm.

Uniess some unforeseen circumance prevents the consumation of a contract of sale entered into yesterday between the county commission- been satisfied May had been up to ers, a portion of the land that for \$1.19. Prices then declined abruptly some years has been a popular pleas-ure resort will become the property closing level May dropping back to of Allen county and be the site for \$1.18 and July to \$1.05 1/8 @ 1/4.

The new tuberculosis hospital to be Cieveland Produce. Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 27.-Eight of the new tuberculosis hospital to be

chase price agreed upon being \$150 per acre. The land purchased extends from the Western Ohic rall road to a point near the lake and is described more minutely as follows:

Commencing at the northeast cor ner of what is known as McBeth Park: thence south about 800 feet more or less; thence west about 800 feet more or less: thence south to a certain ravine; thence west along the northerly bank of said ravine about 50 feet; thence north to the Spencerville Road. Just before reaching the Spencerville road, say approximately 200 feet, an angle to the northeast to be made, said line to touch the southerly line of the Spen cerville road at a point just east of residence and at or near a walnut tree. Thence east to the place of the beginning, being about 15 more or less, out of the northeast corner of what is known as McBeth 617.15.

SITUATION IS MORE HOPEFUL

Russia has agreed to participate in a joint note at Belgrade, it is believed that Servia will see that she is completely isolated and without any prospect of foreign assistance should she go to war.

BY BUCK SHEEP

Millersburg, O. Feb. 27.--Mrs. Fred Donald was seriously injured BUCKEYE PRESS and two children badly hurt by a buck sheep which had escaped from a neighboring field. Mrs. Donald beard her children screaming in the yeard and rushed to their rescue, She was then attacked by the sheep and knocked senseless. Donald then came to the rescue and drove be internally injured.

ELIOT FOR ORATOR.

WHEAT ADDED NEW HIGH PRICE TO

Demand Seemed to be Unlimited and Clerk of Pit

ASCENT.

HAD DIFFICULTY IN KEEPING TAB.

Patton Has Line Twice as Large as Amount in Warehouses.

Admitted That He is in Complete Control of the Market.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-The wheat market lost its record breaking asent for the May selling, May selling at 119% shortly after session of the ferment of excitement. The demand for May and July

seemed unlimited and in the rapid tire of bidding, the pit clerk had great difficulty in properly recording quotations. The nervoumess of the market is indicated by the opening quotations which, in an instant covered a range of seven eighths of a cent. Enormous realizing sales fol-lowed the advance, May dropping a full cent from the top. The leading holder is credited with a line of wheat twice as large as the amount in local ware houses. He is admit-ted to be in complete control of the situation. At 119 today May wheat was within one cent of the price which this speculator prophesied several months ago. New York, Feb. 27.—The stock market opened bouyant this morning. Sault Ste Marie rose 14. Kansas City Southern 14. Amalgamated Copper 14. and Louisville & Nashville 1.

New Wheat Prices. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Wheat touched new high record marks for the season at the opening of the market today, the May delivery selling at \$1.19 and the July option at \$1.95 %. A further advance of % to % pence at Liverpool added fresh fuel to the market and made intense excitement with prices ranging % below to % above the final quota-tions of the previous session. First trades on May were at \$1.18% to \$1.15% while July at the same time sold between \$1.05 % and \$1.05 %. Before the early rush of buyers had

Cleveland. O, Feb. 27.—Butter, creamery extras 31 1/2 @ 32; firsts 29 @ 29 1/2; seconds 26 1/2 @ 27; prints 32 1/2; process 25 @ 26 1/2; fancy dairy 19@20; packing stock 17@18. Cheese, york state cream, fancy 4 1/2 @ 15; choice 13 @ 14; do Ohio creams 13@14; swiss No. 1, 14@ 15; No. 2, 12@13; bricks 15@16;

limburger 14@15. Eggs, current receipts 25.
Poultry, hens 15; springers 151/2 @16; dressed poultry 1@2 cents higher than live. Apples, fancy stock \$5.25@6.00; choice \$4.50@5.00.

Potetoes, white choice 95@\$1.00 common 90: car lots 85@90; new jerseys \$1.40@1.50 hamper. Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Close: Wheat, May \$1.18; July \$1.04% @ %; September 98%; December 99%.

Corn—February 64 4; May 86 4; July 65 % @ %; September 65 4. Oats—May 55 4; July 49 %; September 40%. Pork-May \$17.10; July \$17.1214 Toledo Grain.
Toledo, Fcb. 27.—Wheat—Cash
\$1.25; May \$1.22½; July \$1.07½;

September \$1.01 1/2

Corn-Cash 67; May 6814; July TO EXPLAINS

THE INTERVIEW.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—The situation between Austra-Hungary and Servia is viewed much more hopefully today at the foreign office. Inasmuch as Russia has agreed to participate in a Russia has agreed t 67%: September 67%. Rye—No. 2, 83.
Clearing House Banks.
New York, Feb. 27.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$13,-

879,975 more than the requirement of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$334,900 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

BOYS GO HOME.

Springfield, O., Feb. 27.-The Buckeye Press association closed its annual convention in this city at noon today after hearing an address hy President S. D. Fess, of Antioch the sheep away. She is believed to officers were re-elected as follows: Vice-President C. A. Jettinger, Del-phos; Corresponding Secretary, A. D. New Orleans, Feb. 27 .- Dr. Chas. Hosterman, Springfield; Recording

naty forces at the navy yard and W. Eliot, retiring president of Harfort at this place as a result of ward University, will arrive here next Treasurer, H. B. Russier, Johnston; Planning of and was entitled to the Taft will have conferred upon him the conferces on the mand appropriations of the many parasets of the many forces at one many parasets. I wrote the first this place as a result of the "so thanking him. I said it was the more than fair, but that it was being elected "on sight" a member so as to keep one-half on the Pacific house today by the committee on appointment of the National Farmers' Union, as coast is still in dispute and the sentence of the National Farmers' Union, as coast is still in dispute and the sentence of the "one-than fair, but that it was president Roosevelt on Thurs- ate instructed its conferees to insist the largest item.

Treasurer, H. B. Russler, Johnston: "And this place as a result of the "ord university, will arrive here next Treasurer, H. B. Russler, Johnston: "Thursday and will be orator of the Historian, W. J. Mortal, Somerset, thouse today by the committee on appropriations of the National Association for the study and for the section for the study and for the study and for the prevention of inherentless."

**The meeting place for next year was down the colebration of founders at the celebration of founders at the colebration of the results of the extension of the resident Roosevelt on Thurs- ate instructed its conferees to insist the largest item.

**Thursday and will be orator of the Historian, W. J. Mortal, Somerset, the "90 day campaign" being the "90 day campaign"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, March 1st. Chautauquans. . . Miss G loss Miss Abbi- Princ Philomatheaue. Mrs. L S Galvin Twenticth Century.

Bayview. Miss Mabet Mackenzie Bayview. Miss Gertrude Sentis Clioniau, Mrs N P Tosta Arbutus. Mrs McLaugnim

Woman's Music. Public Library

Hans Frau Ideal.....Mrs. Klumph Y. L. A...Mrs. Louis Hoffman Y. L. A.,. Friday, March 5th. Mrs. Willard Price Saturday, March 6th. Sutorium...

F N. E. M., ... Miss Lilian McKinney A quiet wedding took place at Ton towny last week in which one of the

took place at the home of the bride's parents, and the young people came directly to this city, where they will make their home. Mr. Wendling is Lime was engaged in the same busi- noon. ness at Sidney, where he formerly made his home.

Clara Brotherton was leader of the needay meeting, and the topic for the afternoon was "A Survey of American Painting." Each member responded to roll call with the name of their favorite illustrator, and they were supposed to each one bring a reproduction of this particular artist, and many of them did so.

Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. Louis Platt Mrs. I. H. Kibby each gave delightful talks, the subjects for the day being "Colonial and Revolutionary Conditions," "Growth of the National Spirit." and "Foreign Influence-German, French and Japanese."

The meeting of the Philomathean clab was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Hadsell on last Monday evenproved to be a charming one through-

It was to be a "story-telling" evening, and each one present came with this charming affan their own particular little anecdote or their own particular little anecdote or story. The pleasure resulting verified the old saying that "A story told is better than one read," for whether constituted the theme for the memoration by Lima people:

original or borrowed and adapted for the T. and T. club to discourse "Honoring her mother, Mrs F. Fish.

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fect Fitting Gown.

usion each one was at his and Great Tunnels of the World, ... hes while recounting some tale. fue mouse was decorated with flags Mantemorative of Washington's 61th-It such a speed of parenotism and of Micriconsm was manifer"

A name inner of two courses was arred and assisting the hostess with lats part of the intertainment were Mrs. E. V. Wells, Mrs. E. M. St. offey

Mrs W M Price will entertain the Noblesville, Indiana

Auld Laer Syne.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller
City Federation. Public Library
Wednesday, March 3rd.

Ancients, Mrs. Harry Wright
Thursday, March 4th.
Woman's Music Public Library
Woman's Music Public Library
Street. This was held on Monday street. This was held on Monday evening, and the home was most ap-Mrs. Herrett evening, and the home was most ap-Mrs. Klumph propriately and effectively decorated with flags and bunting and tiny hatch, and Mrs Scibolt. ets, bearing different numbers, assisted the guests in finding out their

with smaller ones in the library were filled with the members and their Sidney, made her first appearance. guests, and the banquet was served contracting parties was from this city:

The bride was Miss Clara Pfaff, of
Tontogany, and the groom Aibert
Wendling, of this city. The ceremony served at 6:30, and after this was of a good voice and will probably concluded, games, music and a pleas- make her way to the front in country ing social time filled the remaining opera. hours of the evening.

employed at the grocery store of Miss Gertrude Sealts will entertain Jacob Piper, and prior to coming to the Bayview club next Monday after-

The Young Ladies' Aid society of The meeting of the Woman's club, will meet with Mrs. Louis Hoffman, held last Monday with Mrs. E. L. of 400 east North street, on Thursday afternoon, March 4th. instead of Wednesday.

> The meeting of the Sorosia club has further notice will be given of the

> Mrs. Charles Hollister, of north Pierce street, entertained a company Uliz week, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. F. M. Aiken, of Detroit,

Seven tables were occupied by the players, whose amusement for the af-street. This was under the direction ternoon was bridge. Dainty score of the ladies of the St. Paul Lutheran eards were used, and the several rubbers enjoyed were exciting ones.

Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert won the prize

for holding high score, and was awarded a beautiful bunch of sweet peas.

Washington. Mrs. Cleaver and the guest of honor were the only out-of-town guests at committee of the whole, and the event

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the house of Dr and Mrs. T. J.

The topics and those who took part

in the morram were as follows Noved Engineers Past and Present.

Mrs. Selfridge One brother, Joseph Fisher, of Leipsic Was unable to other) Mr. Brice illness." Mrs. S. S. Wheeler

To New Manhattan Bridge. Mrs. Baxter

Mrs C F Lufkin, of west Market thet, is the guest of her mother at

Mis Jane Morton, of Delphos, is quest at the home of her son. Mr & L. Morion, of west High street.

A number of guests were at Bluffton the other evening who are mem bers of the local Ladies of the Macca These were Mrs Mary Bartscht Mrs. Sassi, Mrs. Emmett Clark, Mrs. Effie Osborn, Mrs. Josephine Collins,

When the "Top o' th' World" was given here on Tuesday evening, one partner for the banquet.

Given here on Tuesday evening, one riotle. Alreat days, with yards of A large table in the dining room, of the performers, who was formerly bunting, and many smaller flags were a resident of the neighboring town of This was Miss Blanche Young, and she

ket street Presbyterian church, and Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin, also a mem-evening, among them being several ber of that society, were guests at a special meeting of the sister society the Market street Presbyterian church of Sidney, held on Tuesday afternoon Miss Florence Sullivan, of Mansfield; will meet with Mrs. Louis Hoffman, of this week at the home of Mrs. c. W. Benjamin.

Invitations are out for the coming marriage of Miss Ethel Messick. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messick, to been postponed for one week, and Mr. Thomas Dempster. The marriage further notice will be given of the will take place at 6 o'colck Wednesday evening. March 10th, at the home of the bride's parents.

The annual Fast Nacht, of the of ladies on Wednesday afternoon of Lutheran church, which is held yearly on the evening before Lent begins was this year held at the home of Mrs. R. O. Woods, of south Metcalf church, and a very pleasing progrom of music, including plane soles, duets vocal numbers, readings and dialogues was rendered by the various members of the congregation. Over one hunship was out to enjoy the pleasures served, and the hostess was assisted of the evening. In addition some by Misses Nellie Holland and Flortwenty guests also enjoyed Mrs. Hadence Campbell, Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin maple syrup, coffee and mint waters sell's hospitality, and the evening and Mrs. E. L. Cleaver, of Evercit, are the standard anticles. ment. These were served by the ladies of the church, who noted as a was even more interesting than usual

upon at their meeting has night, held er, whose with hirthday anniversary occurred on thunday, Miss thora Pisher The regular aix o clock dinner, of Williple street. The table was prettle three detectors courses was enjoyed by decorated, places were laid for ten, by the members alone, and the excel-lent program was-carried out just as was served. Four generations were it had been planned, with one except represented at this skillchifful affoir. tion, Mrs. S. S. Wheeler substituting The guests were August Fisher, of for Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie. Napoleon; Lawrence Fisher of Bluffton; Sylventer Plaher, of Stdney; Henry Pisher and Enos Fisher, of Lima; John Pisher, St. A. L. Pisher, Members Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Jr., and Miss Catherine Ellion of this city was unable to attend on account of

> Miss Mater Baker of 364 south Pine street, was surprised by a num-ber of her friends last Tuesday evening. After playing a number of games, a delicious lunch was served. A number of presents were given.

Those present were Charlotte Abel. Helen Preble, Lavan Rowles, Ruth Neubrecht, Lora Jacobs, Edyth Me-Cachren, Ruth Mank, Meryl Geckeler. Pauline Roeder. Viola Reeves, and Dora Geckeler. At then departure the girls all wished Miss Maver many happy returns of the day.

The flust dance given by the Quadrille club on last Monday evening was one of the prettiest and most charming of the many clever affairs

given by this cotorie of society folk.

Reing planned for the 22nd. of course the decorative scheme was patused in draping and adorning the walls of the Audit rium baleony, the stage, and the corners.

The incandescent lights were ered with the red, white and blue, and the diningroom, where the twocourse collation was served was also profusely decorated with the flags and bunting. An augmented orchestra of ux ple**ces rendere**d delightful music Miss Gertrude Sealts will entertain Home Missionary society of the Mar dances being particularly effective.

Some fifty couples enjoyed the guests from out of town. Among these were Miss Oller, of Findlay; Miss Floss Quinn, of Austin. Texas Miss Cass. of Chicago; Mr. Glen DeVine, of Mansfield; Mr. Sidney dauenstein, of Bluftion; Mr. Bennett Lies, of Buffalo, N. Y. and several others

effected and a new committee chosen corner lost in admiration. for the coming year. This includes She that bareth her shoulders with Mrs. S. Wood second. Following, all Messrs. F. E. Harman, F T. Cuthbert, forward generosity in a ball gown were invited to the dining room where dances to be given for the next season.

Mr. Bennett Lies, of Buffalo, N. Y. was the guest of the Argue family, on or a glass that hath been drained, was the guest of the Argue lamity, on but she that talketh in enigmus and this week.

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The W. H. M. S. was at home to their many friends Wednesday afternoon. February 24th, at the home or Mrs. G. A. Herrett, 739 south Elizaheth street. The home was beautifully decorated, appropriate to the oc-A fine program was rendered as follows:

Piano Solo—Missipail Bowdle.
Vocal Solo—Missipail Bowdle.
Reading—"A Missipaary Penny, by
Miss Pantine English.

Plano Duet-Mildred Lewis and Milred Mercler All then engaged in a missionary

contest which caused much racking of brain and merry laughter. The dining room was the next center of attrac-

Mrs. F. M. Aiken, of Detroit, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. G. M. Vicary and Mrs. Chas. Hollister, returned to her home in the Hollister, returned to her home home in the Hollister, returned to her home in the Hollister, returned to her home home in the Hollister, returned to her home home in the Hollister, returned to her home home in the Hollister in the Holliste returned to her home in the city of the straits on Thursday,

Miss May Argue was hostess for the Matinee Bridge club on Thursday afternoon, entertaining in a charming manner at her home on west Market Several delightful rubbers were enjoyed by the members and addent, and Mrs. Laura Kirk, of M. A. dlitonal guests, who were Mrs. Fred Becker. Mrs. Marsh Thompson. Mrs. spent the day in Forest last Saturday, Frank Pennell, Miss Eva Delsel, Miss the guests of "Purity" circle. They Margaret Finley, and Miss Pearl Gros. Margaret Finley, and Miss Pearl Gros-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wemmer, accompanied by Mrs. Henry H. Deisel, left today for Washington, D. C., to atend the inauguration, and visit with their daughters, who are students at National Park Seminary.

Miss Oiler, of Findley, was a tran-sient visitor with Miss Eda Ballard, he early part of the week.

The Hausfran club was entertained Fourteen members answered roll call, were used everywhere. Doorways After the business session, Mrs. Harwere draped with them, pictures ris read a selection about Mr. George shrouded in their gay folds, and the test was engaged in, which was very interesting, in which Mrs. Reel won first prize and Mrs. Bodine was consoled. The hostess herved a device in their gay folds, and the smaller ones were used effectively through the house. The game was a merry one, and an exciting one as soled. The hostess herved a device well. After a hard-fought hardsoled. The hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Kenyan.

outh Elizabeth street, and roll call will be answered with a question box

Hear now my wisdom, daughter, and give heed thereto, that thou mayvet be good—and yet not lonesome. For a wise damsel shall dangle many men upon the string, but a foolish Emma Bitzer and Miss virgin sitteth alone by the radiator also lent their services and worketh fancy doilies to pass way the time

Lo. a man is composed of these tertained at the home of Mrs. M. L.

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pass him many times unnoticed, but ton she that weareth a trailing gown and holdeth it just above the ankles shall dents from Washington's life. A clay A re-organization of the club was cause him to stand upon the street molding contest came next, in which

Holmes Mackenzie, Alan Knisely, shall disgust him, but she that wear at the table, beautiful with small John Galvin and Leo Wakefield, who the a peck-a-boo waist through which flags and flowers, a delightful three will have complete charge of the he just cannot see shall cause him to course luncheon was served. strain his eyesight. She that telleth him all she knows

is as a cigar that hath been smoked novel or a detective story, full of fascinating possibilities.

article which is marked "Do not ago delightfully entertained the ladies with Mrs. R. O. Woods. This meeting handle" that appeareth irresistible: of the Art Embroidery club at her will be a song revital and will be Verily no man buyeth books which turn compliment; as follows: he hath already read nor payeth an entrance fee into a free exhibition. J. E. Thatcher, of Lima, whose presof Solomon."

Next Monday evening Miss Mac kenzie will entertain the Twentieth Century club, and at this meeting Dr. C. C. Miller will deliver one of his interesting lectures.

posed on the mounds of cream that

The guests were Misses Lilian Schwartz. Norma Froning, Delia Moore, Lottle Warner, Edna Gardner, Messrs. Clarence Blaire, Chas. Bernie George Vortkamp, Julius Woehrmeyer and Earl Woods

Mrs. Virginia Hall, department pres-Margaret Finley, and Miss ream cross term of the circle, and regret man jean. During the intermission of the term of the Lima sisters had not gone game a dainty five o'clock tea was with them ters of the circle, and regret that ment of her entertainment

Mrs George Vicary entertained with a charming evening affair on compliment to her guest, Mrs. F. M. Aiken, she opened her home to some sixty guests for an evening at military The event was unusually appropri-

ate, as the nearness of the birthday of the Father of Our Country, made the decorations of flags, which are a part of the military eachre events, very at the home of Mrs. Harris, on west symbolic of the time of year as well. Kibby street, Thursday afternoon. These flags, large, small, and medium, Fourteen members answered roll call, were used everywhere. Doorways Walter Cooney, Mrs. George Straw, The club guests were Mrs. Kenyan Mrs. F. G. Borges, Messrs J. O. Ohler, and Mrs Rolle. The club will meet O. B. Selfridge and O. F. Ramseyer, next Thursday with Mrs. Herrett, 739. The ladies received handkerchiefs as trophics of war, while the gentlemen were regaled with boxes of cigars. Mrs. F. E. Harman assisted the host-

ess throughout the evening, and when the delicious lunch of two courses was served Mrs. Chas. Hollister, Mrs. F. G. Borges, Mrs. Caroline Ashton, Mrs. Emma Bitzer and Miss Nellie Holland

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Kerr, Mrs. J. K Bannister. Mrs. All

The roll call was answered by inciorner lost in admiration.

Mrs. Wm. Boysell won first prize, and She that bareth her shoulders with Mrs. S. Wood second. Following, all at the table, beautiful with small The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. C Allison, of west Elm

The Bellefountaine Examiner gives a detailed account of the compliment Michael. tendered Mrs. J. E. Thatcher, a former resident of that city, but now living ed at the close of th program, and the For in love, as in the shops, it is the here. Mrs. Thatcher some months club adjourned to meet in two weeks article which is marked "Do not ago delightfully entertained the ladies with Mrs. R. O. Woods. This meeting yea, it is the door which is labelled home in this city, and the affair or pleasing contrast to the other properties that is most alluring this week was in the nature of a regrams, the greater part of which are "Complimentary to her guest, Mrs

triends, Mrs. F. E. Milligan gave an ment cards this week:

claborate dinner at 1 o'clock on Wednesday to the members of the Selah!-Helen Rowland, in "Savings lence in this city was unknown to her nesday to the members of the Art Embroidery club, an organization in which the honor guest held a membership during her residence in this city Twenty-four ladies were seated at one long dining table and a dinner of ele All declared a good time and a profitable afternoon About seventy-five responded with their presence to the invitations given out by the committee, which included Mrs. Frank Lewis, chairman; Mrs. L. McClain, Mrs. M. LeViness, Mrs. W. Calvert, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, Mrs. E. D. Arnold Mrs. G. A. Herrett, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. G. Benson and Mrs. F. Wolf. gance was served. Carnations and nosegay. With all this wealth of Hoyt entertained the Saturday Fire flower fragrance, is it any wonder that Hundred club at the latter's home lasthe guests pronounced the dinner as Saturday evening High scores were exceptionally good* Needlework was held by Misses Anna Ley and Edra enjoyed for a while after dinner and Jenkins, and both received sterling then the hostess presented the ladies silver spoons for prizes. with cards in palette shape on which were written seven questions, all of the chose of the game, and after than pertaining to the honor lady, short social session the club adjourned they were each asked to give a peu sketch in the manner of answers. Mary Phillips. pen sketch in the manner of answers. In a description of Mrs. Thatcher by quotation the perfect answer was Divinely tall and most divinely fair." The questions were original with Mrs. dilligan and showed much ingenuity in their idea as the answers at to perfection. The Art Embroidery ladies were delighted to have an oppor-tunity to visit Mrs. Thatcher, and

Miss Lilian Campbell, who has been visiting Mrs. Lewis Mallow, at Toleheen the guest of Miss Margaret Gol. Market street Presbyterian church ternoon bridge given by Miss Lorle ley for the past eight weeks, returned will be entertained by Mrs. A. C. Detwiter Other out of town visitors to her home in Mansfield, Wednesday. from Chicago, and Lancaster, Pa., were also participants at the bridge.

they pronounced the bostess as suc-

cessfully secretive in the aunounce-

Mrs. Howard Hover was a guest at Wapakoneta, where she attended the their children for the mission kinder meeting of the Four Gs, held at the garten. home of Mrs. Katherine Benner, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs J E. Cheuvrout, of west Spring street, entertained the mom-bers of the Tuesday Bridge at her home this week. Mrs. Mert Sealts home on west Market street was present as a guest for the after event was a charming one and noth noon, and the prize for high score was ling had been spared to make the won by Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, who re-ceived a beautiful gold hatpin A dainty lunch closed the afternoon's

charming dinner on Monday evening the dining table was an immense of this week, as a compliment to Mr. bunch of green carnations, and Mrs. Russell Penny, of New York. The prizes for holding The table was handsomely decorated, and covers were laid for the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Russel; Penny. Mrs. Ohio, and Mr and Mrs. A. Penny.

There will be a meeting of the City hyacinths, angel food cake, coffee Federation, held at the Public Library and salted almonds.

Those who received cards for this o'clock sharp. Election of officers pretty affair were Mrs. A. la White, and other business.

originally arranged was as follows Biography-Miss Wheeler Songs My Mother Taught Me-Mis

Walse in A-Miss Hoover The Ring-Mrs. Woods and Mis-Camobell. Concerto-Miss Watson.

Stavonis Dance, Op. 72, No. 3-Mis-Wheeler.

Goodnight-Mrs Fletcher. Humoreske-Miss Truesdaic. Confidence-Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs Evans.

Am Heifilgen Berg, Op. A dainty two-course lunch was ser

instrumental selections.

announces the marriage of he daugher, Extella Agutha

Mr. Frank Albert Lony on Monday the twenty-second of February nineteen hundred and nine,

Independence, Kansas At home after March 22nd. 603 east Myrtie street.

Miss Flo Garretson and

Mrs. W. E. Penny, of west Sprin-street, has gone to Ft Smith. Ark where she wil be the guest of friendfor a six weeks visit.

An open meeting of the Woman Foreign Missionary society of Trinits church will be held in the auditorium of the church on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Thomas of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, who is a very enthusiastic mission worker. Wil address the meeting. An invitation is extended to both men and wom it the work to be present at this mer-

ing. A reception and short social hour will be held in the Sunday school rooms at the close of the meeting The mothers are invited to bring

As a courtesy to her visiting quest-Mrs. Floss Quinn, of Houston, Texass and Miss Cass, of Chicago, Mrs. C D Crites entertained a large number of guests on Thursday afternoon at her gathering one enjoyable to the guests Six-hand enchre was played, and beau tiful and unique score cards were used Mrs. J. F. Nelson entertained with a in the decorations used, and white were the decorations used, and in the duing room the center-piece of harming dinner on Monday avenue.

> The prizes for holding high score were awarded to Mrs. Wm. Melville Mrs. M. Cokeley and Mrs. A. B. Gray, each receiving a handsome sterling

A two-course menu was served, con Lash, of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. W. E. A two-course menu was served, con-Penny, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillette, of sisting of chicken and mushroom paleveland; Miss Eddie, of Hicksville, ties, tea buscuits, mashed and cream ed potatoes, glazed chestnuts, baskets of ice croam, filled with violets and

Mrs W. T. Agerter, Mrs. R. L. Bates Mrs. Herman Eckhardt, Mrs. Henry Lo. a man is composed of these tertained at the home of Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Carl Fletcher entertained the Deisel, Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mrs. O three; vanity, appetite and curiosity—Allen, on south Elizabeth sireet. Tues members of the Elude club on Tues W. Bell, Mrs. Henry Wommer, Mrs. and the greatest of those is his carl-day afternoon. The birthday of Wash-day afternoon of this week.

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T Hat Mrs. Warren McLaughlin, Bridge, and several other glosts in pursuit provides the delicing emotion with I T Hepburn, Mrs. Perry King, addition Mrs. J. T. Hepburn, Mrs. Percy King, Mrs. T. C. Collins, Mrs. Wm. Melville, Mrs. W. L. Neville, Mrs. J. C. Linne m. M., Mrs. W. B. Richie, Mrs. W. M. S. Nari, Mrs. M. L. Neely, Mrs. A. C. Hufckley, Mrs. J. O. Ohler, Mrs. J. W. Huffill, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. P. J. M. M. P. Mrs. T. J. Edwards Mrs. D. Haiffild, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. Win.

1 Mrl Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. Win.

1 Mrs. Rayn was the charming hostconditional Mrs. George Chushuim, Mrs.

1 css for the S. F. clab on Wednesday Herric Wall, Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. V. L. Michael, Mrs. Prank Cunom in the Mis Walter Jackson, Mrs. M. oris Hacket, Mrs. C. S. Sealts, Mrs. C. et St. I's Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. tra Brotherton, Mrs. Carl Fleicher, We E N. Zentz, Mrs. D C. Dunn, he Misees Boone, Mrs. F. M. Aiken, parent Mich., Mrs D. Sherwood, 19 M.E. Mauthews, Mrs. A. D. Watt, Mrs. M. P. Goetschius, all of Ottawa; VI. A D Eoff Mrs. Reginald Burket

Six hand enchre furnished amusement for the evening and the rooms were most beautifully decorated pun carnations, ferus and daffodits. The game was a merry one, and those building high score at the close were gold hat pin and the gentleman a the lenten season. andsom ly bound book, one of Mary Johnston's Works.

The guests enjoying this charming ind Mrs. M. P. Coh, Mr. and Mrs. O. freshments were served f. Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank two hundred and fifty. Drike Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary, and Mrs. W. T. Agerter, Mr. and Mes Musselman, Messrs. J. P. King, George Straw, John Neibauer, and Dr R'albeiburg.

end their annual Martha Washington Fetter, for a few days, cception the Tuesday at the beauti ful home of Mrs. B. M. Moniton, 915 d Market street, and an enjoyable after it proved, being largely aftended both afternoon and evening; the

hen many friends that the reception ould be held thus year in the new Memorial half, but on account of the Diks fair having the use of the whole solding for the week including the Cod. the ladies were somewhat dis inpointed, but were very pleasantly entertained for Mrs. Moulton, the some ties president at the Hepartearl of Ohio.

both street, pleasantly entertained at cards lest evening. The guests were rem'r is of a little card club and othis who made up several extra tables A delicious funch and a splendid time arbed the evening

Mrs Treaster and Mrs. Haddon all entertain the ladies of the Uncoda onday evening at the home of Haddox on west High street,

The Unceda Rest club will be enter-

dreet, was called to Detroit, by the circus fliness of her mother.

ancheon on Thursday of this week

milas and cut flowers, a great cenmece of the flowers in the center of the table and the smilax strewn our the cloth in artistic fushion.

was an expert palmist and she provid-The guests were Mrs. J. C. Kalser, hs. | W. Puetz, Mrs. J. B. Longsworth, Mrs. M. S. Bowsher, Mrs. Wal-

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Bavier, Mrs. Frank Harter, Mrs. T. Mrs. W. T. Agerier, of Lakewood iarly desirable, for its frozy and its McLaughlin, Mrs. H. A. Meldridge, avenue, entertained a company of killed are both valuable, while the not the T. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. George friends Monday atternoon, her guests Mrs. W. T. Agerter, of Lakewood

> Mrs. E. W. Mosler, of west High street, is hostes, at the regular meet ing of the S. N. club today Mrs. Mosler is also hostess to additional guests besides the club memoers

Witter, Mrs. Prank evening, entertaining at her home on The members and timable merit of keeping fresh nucleing Wall, Mrs. George Taylor, at two long tables in the large dining in to the fact that flue seconds. room. The scene was a beautiful one, ninchim, Mr. A. B. Gray, Mrs. J. F. and a steady hum of conversation arose while the guests enjoyed the delicious four course menu, consisting of roast veal, mashed potatoes, dress. Alive, the hippopotamus has a peculiar ing, gravy, egg salad, Lima beans, hot rolls, fruit gelatine with whipped cream, white cake, coffee, mints and panch.

The house was artistically decorat ed with carnetions. White, pink and green, the club colors, were used pro-Mrs. Frank Adams, of Findlay; Mrs. fusely. After dinner, music, contests lohn Kha'ass, Mrs. Ralph Lablon, of and progressive filnch were played. Tided: Mrs. Ralph Spencer, of Otta- Contestants winning prizes were Mr Mrs. Cloyd Edwards, of Leip and Mrs. Breese, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

There was not one dull moment in We J W. Blackburn will entertain the evening and at a late hour the the komia circle next Tuesday after guests departed for their homes, each one feeling that the evening was indeed too short.

Mi and Mrs. J. E. Cheuvront of The guests enjoying the hospitality was Spring street, entertained de of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, ignificily last night, honoring Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Genter, of Everett, Washington, Langly, Mrs. Bliss and Mr. E. M. Bo. kins.

The next dinner will be with Mr. and Mrs Clarence Breese.

The members of St. Rose parish held a card party and dance in the Mr. Frank Drake and Mr. W. T. St. Rose hall on Tuesday evening of Agerter the lady receiving a beautiful this week, just before the opening of

Sixty-four tables were filled with card players, and progressive pedro was played during the earlier hours the number were Mi and Mis Cleaver, of the evening, the younger propiety and Mis W. L. Parmenter, Mr. enjoying dancing later. Light refreshments were served and the mem-

Mrs. Harry Wright, of west Mac-Mrs. G. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. ket street, will entertain the mem-ticion Hammond, Miss Levi, of lows, bers of the Ancient club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Galvin, of west Market dreet, has gone to Peru, Ind., where Mart Armstrong W. R. C., No. 94, she is the guest of her mother, Mrd.

Miss Zey Hammond has issued in vitations to some forty of her young friends for an evening gathering next This promises to be a great social event among the young folks. Zey Hammond

at home Filday, March fith, from seven until ten. 135 north Collett street. R. C. V. P.

Mrs. M. F. Allen, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hallie Hoover, of north West street, nas gone to her home at Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. M. F. Dalzell, of Marshall, 111. is visiting Mrs. Eunice Dalzell, of west Wayne stree.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Neely, of Tose Oklahoma, are the parents of a li daughter, who arrived this week.

Last evening over fifty neighbors liest club and their husbands next and friends of Mrs. Martha Dingle. We like the 'give me the check' quardine called at her home, 916 Madison avenue, and gave her a genuine sur Mrs. Dingledine loves to up surprises on her friends, and this time the tables were turned on her The Visitors filled the home, and held an overflow meeting at U. G. Waitz's, across the street. At 9:30 refresh-ments consisting of oysters, sandwiches, cake and coffee, were served. The young folks engaged in games, and the older ones chatted and visited until a late hour, when all returned their homes well pleased over the happy event,

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and son Joy, Mrs Jerry Weaver, Mrs. Amanda Murray and daughters, Misses Alma Hall and Frania Murray, Mrs. Van-Buskirk, Mr Amstutz, and Frank Barber, of Beaverdam, O.; Mr. and Mrs John Stoner and sons Calvin, Mile served and at the conclusion of the and Journey, Miss ida Shindler, of Cairo. Miss Carrie Dingledine, of Gomer, and Mr. Timmons, of Grover

> Among the neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. U G. Waltz and daughter Vera, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Runyan and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of pneumonia are of patients who con-Shaw, and daughter Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson and daughters Nida and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pletcher and son John, Jr., Miss Ethel M. Pletcher, Harry Orebaugh, Anna Dingledine, Russell and Carl Shaw, Mrs J. C. Stoner and daughter Nida, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orehaugh and son John, Miss Edna Hanna, Hazel Toby, the Misses Aima, Lelia, and Goldic Crider, and Rev. F. M Tranb

The Modern Child. Mrs. Knicker---Have you started our child's education yet? Mrs. Bocker-- Yes, we are having and die s spells may occur and the a correspondence school.—New o'rk

> His Dilemma. He knew she was a jewel-A rare one of the earth: But he could not ascertain The jewel's actual worth. ~ Chicago News.

If you have a clear conscience you can look any man in the eye and tell. bim to go to Omaha. -- Chicago News.

Just Laugh. Don't let's get too serious, Don't let's get too gay, There's nothing going to happen To frighten peace away. We take events too steruly. We grow too grave by half:

The country's coming on all right-Just laugh, -Baltimore Sun

hung around hotels all their lives.

A bill of fare never sounds good enough to deceive people who have AN AFRICAN TITBIT.

Hippepotamus Meat Has a Strong Odor and Flavor of Musk.

To the African traveler the hippo potamus is a species of game particuinconsiderable danger involved in its is tame and merpid. Moreover, the obligation under which the leader of the expedition des to feed his servants and carriers adequately makes one of these enormous bensts, twelve feet long or so and disproportionately wide, a perfect godsend. Not only does the hippopotamus furnish a formidable amount of meat, but that meat has the ines-

eigners take a long time to get accustomed to it; some are never able to support it - Wide World Magazine.

FIVE SENSES NOT ENOUGH.

Our Limited Scale of Consciousness

Between the vibrations that we call electricity and the vibrations that we call heat we imagine there must be other vibrations filling up the gap, but we do not know, simply because we have no senses that can comprehend them. The spectrum is just such a little scale. Below the darkest red at the lower end we cannot see; at the other end as the vibrations get faster and faster through the orange, the blue and the violet is another unknown gap-that is, we cannot see it. But surely the vibrations are there. Some of them, for instance, that we have never seen and never can see mark their presence on a photographic plate. And this same spectrum may be used as an analogy to describe spiritualistic phenomena. Just as there are limits at either end of the scale of vibrations beyond which our own senses can tell us nothing so may there be psychic forces at work beyond the limits of our consciousness. These are seemingly supernatural to us when we witness their effect, but they really are no more supernatural than the X ray that pierces the solid body or the invisible ultra violet ray that marks the photographic plate.-From "Are the Dead Alive?" by Fremont Rider in Delineator.

When the Waiter Wins. Two men were wrangling as to who should settle with the waiter for the luncheon. When the question had been finally decided and the contestants had cry time it happens we come in for an extra tip. The man who couldn't get something, and nine times out of ten i. e. at a cost of \$10 in the \$400 purses, be does it and makes the amount more of \$12.50 in the \$500 purses than he would have given if he had

Quick Wit.

In the days when Howley Hill was bishop of the Isle of Man one of his dergymen, bearing the name of Tears. came to say adieu to his bishop on

getting preferment. The parson said, "Goodby, my lord! fectious

here in some better place." is unlikely, as there are no Tears in beaven.''

never of any Hills there."

Overfeeding.

"Men drunk from itquor and men drunk from overeating are most susceptible to pneumonia and die of it." said a Chicago bealth commissioner in an address. "The majority of cases of contracting these dangerous dis-of nneumonia are of patients who con- cases. For sale by all druggists. tracted the disease after a drunken debauch or who were drunk from overfeeding," the commissioner continued. People drank from overfeeding, I think, are almost as immoral as those who stupefy themselves with liquors. The effects of pneumonia in such patients are much the same."

Champagne Corks. of corks, those made for champague bottles, are never intrusted to machines. The ordinary common cork is made by machinery, but the best work invariably is done by human hands, and the champagne cork cannot be trusted to a machine. All the blem- morrow. A short service at hand labor.

Unexpected.

Bessle-Yes; he held me on his knee and I rested my head on his shoulder. and just as his mustache brushed my cheek he said-- Jessie (expectantly)-Yes; he said - Bessie-"Isn't it hea.; ly weather for this time of year?" Philadelphia Ledger.

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere with himself.- Lowell,

Always! The man who walks the floor at night With baby until two,

Will always tell you that's a trick He never has to do.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

DRIFTING BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.



FOLEYSKIDNEYCURE

of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

How to Find Gut. You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken

6. B. Burhans Testilies After Four Years. G. B. Burhans of Carliste Center, M. Y., welfan;

"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been cettrally dured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two hettles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the britis-dust andiment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any all those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay saved, and heartly recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one sedering from kidney or bladder trouble."

Two Sizes, 59 Cents and \$1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

ENTERPRISE Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

LIMA DRIVING PARK

Company Introduces Very Attractive Feature to Horsemen.

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM

Not Only New But Absolutely Cheapest Plan Ever Offered.

Frank Baxier, secretary of the Lima Driving Park company, is promulgating to the fellows in this country the most attractive and also the cheapest racing plan ever offered horsemenattractive because it is nex, within the reach of all who have speeders, and for the bester reason that it gives the horseman a chance to thee against somebody else's money other than his

The plan which is offered for the July races is as follows:
On the first date of closing, March 20th, a horse may be named and will the year are quickly relieved with months, retires today, and Judge be eligible to star without further Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its lax- Klinger has announced the appoint-

purses, or \$7.50 in he \$500 purses. a horse may be named and will be Drug Store. the check has only one way to get eligible to start without further pay even, and that is by giving the waiter ment, for two and one-half per cent,

On the third and final date of clospaid the check. This one ordered exing, Jal. 13th, horses may be named most delightful trip for tourists and tra cigars and left the change for me, and will be eligible to start without others from the North. The South-Further payment to the customary ern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with

entry is made, is no bar.

A Common Cold.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of in-A cold often Consumption, I hope we may meet again, but if not preumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous The bishop replied, "I fear the latter and fatal diseases, are of this class The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs "No doubt," wittily answered the of these diseases, that would not othparson, "you are right that our danger, however, of any of these chance of meeting is small, as one diseases being contracted when a reads of the plains of paradise, but good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk

VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Will Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon.

Little Carl Bowsher, , whose body was found yesterday near the spot where he had fallen into the river a week ago, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. The funeral service will The manufacture of the best kind take place at the South Side Church of Christ, and Rev. H. C. Verl Wilson, pastor of the charch, will have charge. Interment will be made in Shawnee cemetery.

Funeral services over the remains of Eli Battles will also be held to ishes in the cork have to be taken into morgue of Whitiey, on east North consideration, so this work is done by street, will be followed by regular services at the County Line Dunkard church, some twelve miles east o the city. Interment will be made a he cemetery nearby the church.

> Stella-What were the favors at er dinner?
>
> Bella Well, the guests thought

hey did her a favor by coming and he thought they did her a favor by eaving. New York Sun. Give Him the Boot.

Nollie Give him the mitten. Belle - What good is a mitten for old feet? -- Cleveland Leader. Saintly. The saintly thing about a woman

He just won't propose.

Shortly after the "Big Four" were sold to Detroit by Buffalo, Providence and Buffalo played to less than \$3 receipts. This is the National league low record. One of the most notable pitching feats on record was the striking out of Ed. Delehanty thrice in succession by Mark

Raldwin. Fred Pfeffer, the great old in. 4 SEVERAL DAYS fielder, always said the player who allowed his body to swing forward with the ball as he threw never hurt his arm throw-

ing. It is clamed that Larry Twitch- * ell, on June 29, 1893, at Macon, Ga., thren a ball 135 yards 2

After leaving the game, Will White, the only pitcher that came an outician in Buffalo. In 1890 the Pittsburg club wore glasses on the diamond, belost 113 games on of 186

When New York purchased John M. Ward, Brooklyn received 5 per cent of the gross reccipts at their grounds. sum Brooklyn received war far in excess of the \$10,000 paid by

Colds contracted at this season of gone the waiter said to one of his reg- be eligible to star without further Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its lax- Klinger has announced the appeular customers who was a witness of payment, for one and one-half per the scene "That's what we like, for ev. cent, i. e. at a cos of \$6 in the \$400 cold. Pleasant to take. Best for chil- grand jury balliff. dren for coughs, colds, croup and On second date of closing, May 13th, whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross d1-3m

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TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO

VIA NEW ORLEANS.
The Southern Route, being free from snow, ice and frosts, makes a ern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with The infirmary directors have taken Dining Cars—Service A mark obtained by a horse after Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars have New Orleans daily for Texas, Mexico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaves Cincinnati every Tuesday evening. Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars

W. H. CONNOR, General Agent. 53 E. 4th St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

jan 26-tu-th-sat-tf Pineules for the Klaneys are little golden globules which act directly on the kidneys. A trial will convince you of quick results for Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and tired, wornout feeling. 30 days' trial \$1.00. They purify the blood. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

Bewildered. "They used to say I was a man with a future. "And now?

'Now they refer to me as a man with a past. Wish I could have present once "-Cleveland Leader.

DARIUS GREEN.

Mrs. Hetty Green's son has ordered an airship, and paragraphers who do not wish to be considered eccentric will with one accord, dub him rius "—-ratsburg Gazette-Times

A LAMENTATION.

It's strange that the things should have are always offered us wrapped in crisp white tissue paper and tied with ribbons -Fort Worth

improved. "How do you like your alarm clock?" asked the jeweler.

"First rate" "You didn't seem pleased with it at "No, but it's broken now."-Tit-Bits.

"The spirit of your husband wishes to speak with you, madam." "What does he say?" "He says that he doesn't have dress in a cold room"- Bohemian.

Crushed Again. Mrs. Denham- Do you think that 1 shall be a good looking old woman! Denham - I don't know why you should

York Press. EXCUSE FOR LATENESS.

Any bowled will tell you that on an to get home early.—Indianapolis News, laged woman's wages.

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SOME PITHY AND INTEREST- GRAND JURY MEETS *

On Monday Morning in Adjourned Session for Future Work.

WORK OUTLINED

Joint Session of Infirmary Directors and Commissioners Held Today.

The Allen county grand jury will meet in adjourned session Monday morning for further investigaton. Prosecutor Welty has already outtied a large amount of work, as witnesses have been subpoensed for the first three days of the week, and it Boston for Joe Kelly and Clark- . is rumored that the body will be engaged the entire week. Retired.

Mr. Ed. Botkins, who has served efficiently as court bailiff for many as Joint Session.

The Allen County Infirmary directors and commissioners were in joint session this morning, considering the matter of the erection of a tuberculosis hospital. The commissioners desire to have the directors transfer some of their county funds to them for the purpose of alding 91 acres, near city limits, good in the construction of the hospital. unexcelled-like matter under advisement. they do not want to handicap any

work they may have to do. To Toledo. Sheriff VanGunten took Edward Mines to Toledo this afternoon, to begin his sentence in the work house.

Divorce Hearing.
The hearing of the divorce case of Bertha Sutton against her husband Elmer, was begun before Judge Kling-er at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the upper court room. The case attracted a large crowd, which taxed the capacity of the room.

On Probation. Glenn Goodwin and Carl Akeran, the two lads arrested on the charge of taking clothing from the Eilerman by Red and Michael stores, were placed on d1-3m probation by Judge Hutchison today.

LEE AT APPOMATTOX.

One of the Most Notable Scenes in the History of the War.

Men who saw the defeated general when he came forth from the chamber where he had signed the articles of capitulation say that he paused a moment as his eyes rested once more on the Virginia hills, smote his hands together as though in some excess of inward agony, then mounted his gray horse, Traveler, and rode caimly away.

If that was the very Gethsemane of his trials, yet he must have bad then one moment of supreme, if chastened, joy. As he rode quietly down the lane lending from the scene of capitulation he passed into view of his men--of such as remained of them, The news of the surrender had get abroad, and they were waiting, griet stricken and dejected, upon the hillsides when they caught sight of their old commander on the gray horse. Then occurred one of the most notable scenes in the history of the war. I an instant they were about him, bareheaded, with tear wet faces, throngicz him, kissing his hand, his boots, his saddle; weeping, cheering him amid their tears, shouling his name to the very skies. He said: "Men, we have fought through the war together. I have done my best for you. My heart is too full to say more."--From "Robert E Lee, the Southerner."

EVEN LAME ONES SCARCE.

Congress can not think even of a expect any such radical change - New lame excuse for wanting to run the census bureau on the spoils system .hicago News.

When a woman advertises for "middle-aged woman" to work for is how she can adore a man that no evening when he rolls 284 it is unbody else can tolerate.—New York reasonbale for his wife to expect him a young woman's work, for a middle-

We are headquarters for magazine subscrip-

Good Heusekosping, one

year90c. Success, one year 90c. Cosmopolitan, one year 90c. American Bay, one yeer 90c. and many others at proportionate rates.

We are responsible for any magazine failing to be received.

City Book Store

Look! Read! Stop!

Real Estate for Sale. A FEW PARMS. 40 acres, 5 miles west of city fine building, not far from

80 acres, close to traction line, good buildings, bargain ... 481,466 18 acres, Richland township,

good buildings and fences, some timber 9,800

buildings 10,000 114 acres, 6 miles east, tiled, 15 acres timber, good buildings, a bargain at, per 0 acres 3 1/4 miles east of city.

Sroom house, cellar, barn 50 xeo, other buildings, fruit, etc. Some good timber 7,590 2 acres 3 miles west, near traction stop, well tiled, wire fence, 6 room, house, barn, fruit

32 acres along traction line without improvements, will sell in 5 or 10 acre tracts and on easy payments, or will sell whole tract at a bargain.

20 acres east of city, new mod-ern house, barn 22x26, land all tiled, wire fence, young fruit, fine home 3,300 81/2 acres 6 miles west..... 106 acres, 4 miles east. 10 room house, cellar, barn and other buildings, 2 wind pumps 9,600

40 acres 5 miles southeast, fair buildings, plenty fruit 3,500 218 acres Marion township, 35 acres fine oak timber 16.700 72 acres at traction stop, good buildings, per acre

40 acres close to city, tiled and otherwise well improved, good building, per acre . . . 20 acres 1/2 mile from corporation 4.606 40 acres one mile from Limin, 7 room house, new barn wind pump, young orchard 5.606

acres at the traction stop. 8 room house, barn, fruit good buildings, plenty fruit, walnut soil, per acre 96 acres, 7 miles from Lime, new 9 room house, barn

10x60 100 acres Marion township, good buildings, per acre acres 12 miles from Lima 7 room house, barn 54x66, spring water, per acre acres 6 miles from Lima. nile from traction line, 5

room house, barn, well, cistern, good fence 1,506 acres one mile from town, room house, barn, plenty fruit; near traction ston.. 1,430 I also have numerous other farms in this and adjoining counties. Here

some that will be traded for town property.
I also have city and rural homes at prices to suit parchaser.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

New Phone \$19-M, 200 Open Mod

NewspaperAACHIVE®

THERETO THE SERVICE SEES NAME OF THE

day being an ideal winter day, It was thought by the society and The eards read as follows

Mr. L. W. Hiner, of south Eliza

ind at Wis Biosser next Thesday Mrs Frank Fink, of south Elizabeth

Mrs Louise Long, of Brice avenue nas hostess at a most delightful mercaming a number of her friends and most charming way. The dining room was decked in

I delicious three-course menu was milbeon the guests repaired to the parlors, where the time was spent with fance work. One of the party Hill, O. d emertainment for the party an diernoon with her accurate readings.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are ministralable that they leave no HI of sediment, irregular of passage The back aches constantly, headaches velon is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neg-

You can use no better remedy than from Kidney Pills. Here's Lima G M Snider, contractor, 914 cast

^{} гин}т зийстетаз For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Press.

ing to the fact that files seem to have an insurmountable norror of it. must admit that for a long time i thoroughly sympathized with the flick oder, somewhat resembling musk. which discloses the presence of the animal from afar when he happens to be to windward of one. In the fiesh of the dead animal this odor- or the taste of it, rather-persists and is much appreciated by the natives, though for

Shuts Out Many Vibrations.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRATE

street at the Postolies of Man.

Telephones 54. NAM DVITA LINES-DEMOCRYA P turned every evening except Sun-day, and will be delivered by ourriors at any address in the city of the rate of 10 cours per week.

CHE SEMI-WERKLY TIMES-DEM-OCRAT insued Translay and Fri-tlay, will be mailed to any address at the rate of \$1 per year, payable in advance. The Sami-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in a few County Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the ad-grams of the paper changed same al-asys give the former as well as pro-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Duily edition, three mouths ... \$1.25

Daily edition, one week 18 Semi-Weekly edition, 1 year. \$1.86 Official paper of the City of Line and County of Allen.

Porsons Seeiring the Times-Dome-grat Selfvered to their houses may becure the same by postal card ad-gress or by order through talephone

WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 27.-For Ohio: folder tonight; Sunday fair.

Very thoughtful of Herrick to re tive the treasury portfolio back in De mber, thus leaving the field open to ose hunting plams under the incom-132 administration.

Governor Marshal put his foot on Sunday base ball in Indiana. His home folks said he would,

Castro says he is going back to Venezuela to live a private life. That nreans that Gomez had better fasten dean his title or he'll lose it as sure as guns

Congress should not keep its cart tidge beit full until Roosevelt gets em off at him is right now.

Hetty Green gave "her love" to her d, aghter as a wedding gift, and that coused the Indianapolis News to emithe comment that it simplified thingbecause they would not have to hire e rectives to watch it.

COUDREY WOULD BUY GRANT FARM

Washington, Feb. 27.-Inspired by the widespread honors conferred upon President Lincoln, Representa the Coudrey, of Missouri, has introduced a bill providing for the put chase by the government of the farm of which General Grant lived in St. Louis county, Missouri, just before entering the army. The tarm contions about 436 acres. Mr. Coudrey proposes that the farm shall be trans formed into a national park and his bill carries an appropriation of \$400.

For Peter's appetite try baking powder b scales made of Gold Medal Flour, Maria WILL DISPLAY OLD FLAG.

Columbus, Feb. 27.—The Ohio flag will be displayed at a banquet to be endered President-elect Taft by the Yole class of 78 in Washington on ne evening of manguration day. A .conest for the use of the flag was received at the governor's office to-Paul Charlon, one of the members, as a tacke of the war department. The ir esident-elect was a member of the



Making Preliminary Ar rangements.

The convention committee of the or Eagles, met in the rooms of the Progressive Association last evening and with Secretary Jackson, of he Progressive Association they looked over programs of previous onventions of the order for the pure of forming plans for the enter

the order which will be held in the during the mouth of May The committee will meet again -unday afternoon to formulate their il as and on Monday evening they . If meet with the entertalnment committee of the Progressive Assorion, to lay the same before that holiv, when some definite action will

rainment of the state convention of

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS. Olympians with each That is Fire Languages

to taken.

Limitsh, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French.) GR

Toothache, Faccache, Neuraigia..........25 Hendache, Sick Bendache, Vertigo .

Hypepsia, Indigestion, Weak Moment.

Cross, Hoarse Cough, Laryngith

Natl Minaus Laryngith test thrum, kruptions, Erysipeins25 is brammtime, or Sheumatic Paces. 25 ever and Agne, Malaria

M hooping Cough, Sparmodic Cough

7 7. Grippe, Nay Fever and Summer Colds 25 small bottle of Pleasant Pellers, fits the vest res. hold in drug, ists, or sent on complete grice.

BAKING POWDER Absolutely

PURE The only baking powder

Royal does not contain phosphatic scid (which is the product of bones digested in suiphuric scal) or alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid), unhealthful substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

VIII. Excuses For Not Advertising

By Henry Herbert Huff

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"Mr. Business Man, I was about town yesterday talking advertising with your business people, and perhaps you'd like to know what they think of it."

"Certainly. How did Brown take it?"

"He said that since he never had advertised he didn't need

try merchant to advertise. Conditions are changing. Competition is keen. The catalogue houses and city merchants have 'educated' the public to shop by the impersonal method. It is the modern way to do business.

is mere foolishness. It is the fellow who ventures that wins. For a business man to deny advertising a chance to show what it will do merely because he has succeeded fairly well without it is poor logic. It is not how good the present trade, but how much better it might be with advertising."

"What did Mr. White, our hardware dealer, say?"

"White said he DIDN'T NEED TO advertise—that present trade was good enough. I assured him that advertising is necessary to HOLD customers. People are attracted by 'leaders.' If a dealer announces in the paper an unusually good value, they will go to him and take advantage of it and, if satisfied, eventually change their patronage to that store. Many a merchant has thought his trade was safe and woke up to find it otherwise.

false notion that newspaper publicity is an expense instead of an investment.

Advertising is a straight business affair. Space should be used for no other reason than that it nets a profit. It stands on its merits-it is worth all it costs. Rightly done, it never fails to pay. and it is our purpose in future talks to learn HOW to make it pay.

"He said it WOULDN'T PAY. I asked him if he'd be willing to have a judge pass sentence upon him without a trial. That is just what he was going to do with advertising."

Black couldn't see where advertising was going to help him any. He said: 'The whole neighborhood knows me and what I sell. People will come to me when they want anything.' I proceeded to show him his mistaken idea of publicity. I called his attention to the need of telling his patrons about the new things he added to his stock and why they should buy them; that people would not know what he had on his shelves if he did not make it known; that his prices might be much lower than competitors and yet the public would have no way of finding this out.

who do advertise

Has Passed Away After rescue work loses a willing co-labor-er, a husband a faithful wife, and Years of Suffering With White Plague.

DIED ON FRIDAY

Sunday Afternoon Following Service.

he spirit of Mrs. Marian Welty,, wife of A. D. Welry, the manager of the Rescue Home, on east North street, ty-two companies of blue jackets passed into the beyond, after a long forming a fleet brigade of 2,000 illness

ty, November 12, 1876, and had liver ed aboard awaiting steamers which here all her life. She was married to transported them to Norfolk where Welty a number of years ago, the sailors made their first appear

in death

with her husband in resene work for the past sixteen years of their life and had spent freely of her strength ing the next two weeks at the First to further the cause of the unfoctu- Baptist church in the form of a renate and erring

Short services will be held tomorow morning at nine thirty, at the Rescue Home, conducted by Rev. Hadson Green The regular service Men's degree staff will meet in will be held at Hinfton, at the Wheeler Hall Sunday, February 28th

eral party will leave over the Western Ohio at one twenty o'clock, and at the close of the service interment will be made in the Mennonite ceme-

in the death of Mrs. Welty the several little children the care and

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Popular Because it is

Remedy for the past eight years and find it to be one of the best selling medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing better in the Hat of cough syrups, ays Paul Allen, Plain ealing, La This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. For sale by all druggida.

THEY PRESENTED

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 27 .- Thirwith tuberculosis of the men, were landed here today from Mrs. Welty was born in this coun- in Hampton Roads and were marchand five small children are living to ance in a parade at home after the mount the loss of a mother's care, white one child preceded the mother the lidy little steam lannehes from the death The deceased was the daughter of pulling bards filled with blue lackers

CHURCH NOTES.

vival campaign The public is cordtally invited. Dr. Cambron, pastor

HOME GUARD.

Ebenezer Meanonite church, at two at two thirty p. m. Capt. E. o'clock in the afternoon. The fun-Ransbottom.

SARDOU AND THE SPIRIT.

The Dramaties Wrete and Drew Pic-

tures While "Under Control. Refore he made his reputation by wrking nigys Victories Sardott, the l reach dramation, who was deeply interested in entermalism, had a remarkable experience in taking dictation. add throo in bot-recini and named nomens, and by connec he came into ecommunication with a spirit personany who signed burself "Bernard Palissy " M. Sardon told the story of his experiments to an article cutitled "Quly the Elledly Ignorant Scoff" in the Delineator. He said:

One day in my room with two friends I thought I would make the was submitted to the art committee little table where we had taken our coffee run shout the room, as I had often done when aione. Without saving anything i put my hand on the table, but it would not have. I tried in vain all the time they were there to make it move, but to no uvall. As soon as they were gone I could make it do what I pleased, even jump clear off the floor. Ke I took up my pen-il and asked. "But why would you not make the table move while my friends were here?" The hand which held the pencil wrote. "They were too stupid." Shortly after this I was sitting by my table one day idling, dreaming, not making any effort to do anything in particular. All of a sudden my hand began to work on the paper before me with a rapidity and precision which astonished me. And it kept this up for close to two bours. The result was a fantastic piece of work drawn in delicate lines, due almost an a spider's web, and at the bottom a algusture-"Rernard Palisav." "What is it?" I

asked. And my automatic hand wrote, 'The house of Swedenborg, on the planet Juniter." This was considered as most curious by all my friends, who knew that personally I had no aptitude for drawing. A plate was prepared, and I was given an etching tool. The result, in the same order of design, was a more elaborate piece of work, this time curiously combined out of all sorts of munical terms, clefs, notes, bars, and so on, and the whole was designated as the house of Mozart, also on Jupiter, and the whole was again signed "Palisay." In fact, Bernard Pulissy became my almost constant companion from this on, like my second self.

AN UNWISHED PRINCE. The Lesson That Ended His Kicks

About Morning Buthz.

When Emperor William II. was a small hoy he had a strong objection to being washed in the morning, and his governess, having had some unpleasant **experiences** with him and being in some doubt as to what she had better do, appealed to his father, the then Crown Prince Prederick. Frederick an swered. 'The next time he gives any trouble on this score leave him alone a his own pleasure and report to me."

Naturally it was not long before the young prince refused to go through the purification process, and the governess followed the orders received.

Now, the boy had a little carriage and was very fond of driving out in the morning, and he generally ordered the conchiman to go by way of the Braudenburg gate, as it amused and flattered him to see the soldiers in the barrack, just inside the gate, turn out and present arms as the help to the empire passed their quarters. Accord- lines: ingly on the morning of his disobelinge rolled rapidly thither. But what | link "-Harper's Weekly. was the amazement and the rage of the princeling on arriving there to see no soldiers except those on guard, and they took not the alightest notice of him. In a towering passion he ordered the coachman to return to the palace, where, rushing into his father's room, he complained of the indecent hebaylor of the guard and demanded

But his father only smiled and said in the gentlest voice: "Fuer unge waschener prinz wird niemals praesen tirt" "An unwashed prince is never sainted") .- Harper's Weekly.

High Art.

the magistrate, "Yes, your worship."

"You are charged with ragrancy. How did you lose your sight?" "By a fit of appleplexy, sir."

"But there is a picture on your breast representing an explosion in a mine, through which, it is stated, you

became blind. How is this:" "Please, your worship, I couldn't af ford to pay a hartist as could paint appleptexy."-London Answers.

Where the Trouble Was.

of wid de collection hat las' meetin day," said Brother Dickey, "an' I well knows dat ef dar wus no sich place es for dat sinner." "Was there much money in the hat?"

"No, suh; day warb't so much ez i brass button in it." "Then why are you so mad about it?"

"Hit wus my hat," he said .-- Atlanta Constitution.

"He who hesitates is tost," quote-

the wise guy. "Oh, I don't know," said the simple mug. "At an anction sale he who hes

lintes may have his money." - Philadel phia Record. The Change.

Tourier Journal.

"He bas." "What disgraceful thing did he do? "Married another girl"-Louisville

> Brief and unlovely word! --- Washington Star.

Not the Committee. In a gallery there bangs a large cauvas in an imposing frame. The tience with those people who would inpainting shows a waterfull in one of sist upon inquiring into two details of the states famous for startling nat- his biography in which he professed ural scenery. The picture has occupied its present place for several years.

ltor of the man in charge. "No more than the others you see." "Beems to me it should be in the capitol of the state where this arruery

ia" mid the visitor. "It was painted for the state," replied the man in charge, "but when it

it refused to accept it." "What was the objection?"

You see the say is overcast. The artist put in a gathering storm like an impending calamity. The art committee said it was a reflection on the reputation of the state; that a storm such as is represented was unknown is that latitude

"Couldn't the artist put in another sky, one that accorded with the state's gard as enquette in addressing a men reputation for sunshine?"

"I suppose he could, but he refused. He said that the rumpus kicked up by the art committee warranted the storm effect on the canvas, and he refused to budge. He sent it here, and here it remains."-Boston Herald.

WILD MACEDONIA.

Strongous Life Amid Savage Animais In the Balkens.

Besides some warlike men Macedonia contains an abundance of wild animals. A traveler writes: "By the side of oaks and walnuts you find great tortoises and snakes eight feet long, and bears and woives abound. They are a serious drug upon industry, and even in civilized Bulgaria it has tately been found necessary to inliner," declared a congressman of New crease the government rewards for killing them. I believe it to be a true York. story that a party of peasants with horses was not long ago wholly destroyed by wolves in the Mori Hovo mountains, nothing but the bits and stirrup irons being found to record

"In the same hills the peasants migrate for the summer to lofty shoulders where the land is flat enough to grow little patches of maize, and here, night after pight, they will sit up with a fire to drive off bears. There are tragic stories of women with babies in their arms beating off bears with burning br...nds from the fire.

"The prevalence of engles is a delightful feature for the traveler, and on the cliffs of Montenegro I once counted at the same moment thirtynine ravens."

The Missing Link. A lawyer having offices in a Philadelphia building wherein there are some hundreds of tenants recently lost a cuff link, one of a pair that he greatly prised. Being absolutely certain that he had dropped the link somewhere in the building, he caused a no-

terms: "Lost-A gold cuff link. The owner, William Ward, will deeply appreciate

its immediate return."

That afternoon on passing the door whereon this notice was posted what were the feelings of the lawyer to observe that appended thereto were these

"The finder of the missing cuff link dience the order was, as usual "To would deem it a great favor if the the Brandenburg gate," and the car- owner would kindly lose the other

Not Included.

After the dry goods salesman had completed his business with Cyrus Craig, Centerville's one storekeener, he asked what was going on in the town. "Had any entertainments this season " be inquired.

"No," said Mr. Craig. "Not one. Salome Howe's pupils have given two concerts, piano and organ, and the principal of the 'cademy has lectured twice, once on 'Our National Forests and once on 'Stones as I Know Them,' but as far as entertainments are concerned Centerville hasn't got round to em yet this season."-Youth's Com-

Care of Snowehous.

Snowshoes need very little care. You don't have to wipe them dry with a chamois, for instance, the prescribed treatment for skates. When taking them off merely tap them against the wall or a tree to shake free the clinging snow and stand them up on their heels outside. Never altempt to dry them before a fire. When they are put away for the summer select a dr place where there will be no danger of mice.-Country Life In America,

The Ace of the Microbe. People just now are living in a state

of almost morbid apprehension con cerning what they should eat and drink. There have been the paleolithic age and the red sandstone age The present age would come to be known as the bactilus, microbe and tubercle age. - Lord Rabblesdale in House of Lords.

"Speaking of poetry, does the modern school make us think?"

What It Doss.

"Well, it makes us hustle for the dictionary-that is, those of us who have any cariosity at all."-Louisville Courier-Journal. The Long and Short of It.

"Yes: he's short legged, but long winded."-Detroit Free Press. Reason is not measured by size of

height, but by principle,-Epictetus,

"He may win the race."

Puil many a bill remains unpassed While angry hearts are stirred In valiant struggle for the last

A WHISTLER WHIM.

Birthalace or Age. James McNeill Whistler had no pa and professed with some sincerity, that he was not interested. These do-Mail Service, Examination May 15. intending applicants about tails were his age and his piece of

thousand dollars a year clear; strictly within the "Code of etnics." Call on Dr. C. Henri Lane, 216 north Effizabeth street, Ref. erences required and best of refcrences given. trophized him in the generally insult ing manner which certain people re-

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north. Inquire at 313 south Main street: 6-51 OR RENT-A desirable flat on ear

FOR RENT-Destrable office rooms in Matropolitan Block. For particulara, cali at Metropolitas

taxes paid to December, 1969. Dailey & Fisher, 205-6-7 Holland

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PRETTY PICTURE.

the Atlantic battleship fleet at anchor Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sieiner, of armed with rifles presented a pretty stuffton, and was a cousin of the picture on the water. The landing Dr. Steiner, of this city.

ART AND WEATHER.

A Storm That Suited the Painter, but The Artist Wouldn't Argue About His III

"Does it belong here?" asked a visbirth. It was once mentioned in a Paristan

paper that Whistler was born in Baltimore. Although this was contrary to fact, Whistier could not be induced to correct it. The mistake was copied over and over again, and ungry patriors from Massachusetts, accidentally the birthplace of this citiese of the world, would write impassioned letters to him asking him to deny the libel. All he could be prevaled upon to say was, "If it pleases any one to have me born in Balrimore, let me be born in Baltimore." An individual halling from Lowell, Mars., once apos-

of gentus upon a first introduction. "Mr. Whistler," said the stranger The me, you were born in Lowell Mass., and you are sixty-eight years of age and I am sixty-seres. I remember'-

The painter interrupted weatily and niaintively: "My dear sir, if you like to be born in Lowell, Mass., and year enjoy being sixty-seven years of age. well and good, but I don't want to be sixty-eight years of age and don't remember being born in Lowell. Mam." -New York Telegraph.

it Decen't Pay to Got Haughly With the Stewards. "Never, oh, never, speak harsh words

of rebuke to a steward on an occan

ON AN OCEAN LINER.

"One summer I journeyed over to the other side. The first day out, at mealtime, I found that I had to embrace the table leg to get near enough to operate with my knife and fork. For my unpleasant sent I called the steward to account. Most barsh was my criticism. Then I told him I would

have my meals served thereafter in the

upper cabin.

"The next morning the cabin stew ard told me of a better room and that I should get it immediately. It was more coatly and elaborately furnished than the one I occupied with my traveling companion. Then, too, it was on the main deck. I looked over the new room and decided to change. I had my luggage, with abut of my friend, moved below. When my friend found the new quarters he gasped with horror. 'Man allve!' he said, 'this is the worst hole on the ship. You and I are in for a great hig seasick.' We got every jar of the ship and good and

seasick too. "The day I janded the diving spore steward met me on the deck. obliged for changing,' he said. It was tice to be posted in the following at my request that the cabin steward gotyou to move. The genileman ahead of you in that cabin and who wanted to move gave me \$75 to fix the deal. I thank you for what is a most glorious

tip "-Washington Post.

Keepsakes. Washington Irving, who wrote the following lines on the value of trides,

blems of friendship: "There is something, after all, in those trifles that friends bestow upon each other which is an unfailing indi cation of the place the giver holds in the affections. I would believe that one who preserved a lock of hair, a simple flower or any tride of my be stowing loved me, though no show was made of it, while all the protestations in the world would not win my confidence in one who set no value on such little things. Trifles they may

and disposition are oftenest revealed.'

playwright.

time friend.

Just For a Change. "What I want," said the theatries manager, "is a genuine novelty" "Something realistic?" asked the

"Yes, but I don't want any real

pugilists or real naval disasters or real

be but it is by such that character

ive stock or real battles in it." The playwright looked wearily thoughtful and, after a pause, in quired:

thing on the public with real actors in it "-London Tit-Bits. In Training.

"Are you going to mingle in the

life of the capital?" asked the old

"How would it do to spring some

"I don't know yet," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It depends on whether mother and the girls can teach me to eat ice cream with a fork without dropping any on my Sunday shirt bosom."-Washington Star.

Not Out of Danger.

pretty nurse who has been taking care

of him has gone away.-Life.

Wiggles-I bear Bjenks has been very ill. Is he out of danger yet? Waggles-Well, he's convalencent, but he won't be out of danger until that

Left Handed Compilment. "Your glauses," she said, "have made a great difference in your appear. Two blocks from north Main street. "Do you think so?" he asked.

"Yes. You look so intelligent with

them on."--t'hicago Record-Rerald.

to recall a word once spoken.-Menau-

Say?

Wo've seen at times the model wife, And the model husband, too; But these models to each other wed We've never seen-have you? -Boston Transcript.

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"Are you blind, prisoner?" inquired

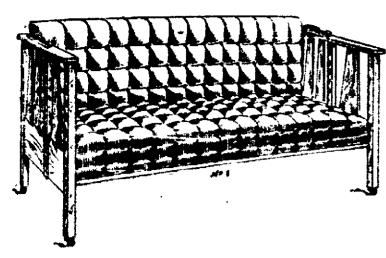
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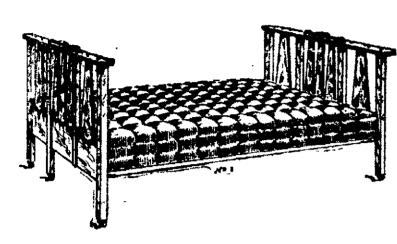
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Hon. S. D. Crites, of Elida, and

Hon, N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton,

who are trustees of the Allen County Historical Society, for German and Richland townships respectively

were present at last night's meeting. 1111

The Halm Decorating store will

The senate, Thursday passed a bill

Of Presbyterian Church Held Good Meeting. The Men's Brotherhood of the Mar-tional petition for woman suffrege.

ket Street Presbyterian church had Among them are the following: Mark the most delightful meeting last Twain, Whilam Dean Howells, Brind might they have ever had since their Whitiock, Julia Ward Howe, Frances

BROTHERHOOD

organization.

Rev. Boyce, pastor of one of the churches at Findiay, was one of the speakers, and he made a clear and most interesting address. Taking as his topic, "The Manly Man in Religick A. Ober, Marietti Holler, James Choral Hall. Let He illustrated his most telling Lane Allen, Charles Britell Loomis, points with anecdote and story which Ernest Thompson Seton, Grace Galla-helped to rivet the attention of his tin Thompson Seton, David Graham hearers, and left with them a most phillips, Edith Eession Tupper, Ag male chorus, all should be in their favorable impression both as a nes C. Laut, Edward S Ellis, Lida A. seats at 2 dv sharp. Come without he told e told. Hon. Walter B. Richie also spoke Julian Hawthorne, Chas. Edward Rus-

to the members assembled for the sell. Frederic C Howe, W. H. Ghent, evening, and he was in excellent form. Everybody always loves to listen to Mr. Richie and his talk last hight was a forceful and able effort convention is increasing in interest Christ would do, and he expressed cleveland, will be here Monday, Tuessome very original points of view which were worth thinking about.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served, and more than fifty men enjoyed the rousing this city. His Riblical explanations

than fifty men enjoyed the rousing this city. His Biblical explanations are simple, to the point and easily understood, and those interested should

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Reason Enthroned.

Because means are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. leads to stomach troubles, biliousalong religious lines. His general and number of attendants growing diet, let reason and not a pampered topic was founded on the question The meetings are being held at the appetite control, then take a few which is agitating so many minds today, the subject of doing what The Rev. D. W. Milan, of Beulah park, Liver Tablets and you will soon be ness and constinution. Revise your

STAINS ON WALK

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 27-The police today were searching for two men who Jordan L. Mott, the iron manufacturer, shot and In the names of those capitalists wounded when they attempted to en-who have interested themselves in ter his house early today. Mr. Mottthe Moore Bros. Wholesale Grocery told the police that he was roused stehing and many cases have been Company, mentioned in yesterday's by the supposed burglars and concared by its use. For sale by all Times-Democrat, that of J. R. Sinformed them as they were entering Times-Democrat, that of J. R. Sharper Chair was inadvertantly omitted. Mr. his house. The pair turned and clair was inadvertantly omitted. Mr. his house. The pair turned and clair was need the heavy buyers hed, Mr. Mott firing several shots, sinclair was one of the heavy buyers afterward found blood stains on the walk between the house and the gate. As the men disappeared, Mr. Mott, said he heard he sound of an automobile as the providing for the building of armories for the use of the Ohio National intruders were escaping in one.

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DOOR OF HOPE Idea Encouraged by State

Secretary Shirer. founded here in the near future. This tracts of the old men, with one idea, and when Mr. Shirer left he remains but to start the season, pronounced the credentials of the Manager Flood, who has been The spring souvenir number of the purchased, as perfectly satisfactory, winner this season. American Sportsman contains a The work will now go rapidly for stock company, if o

MAY BE NO BASEBALL IN MANSFIELD THIS YEAR

President Stargis Says That have It Is Up to a Stock Company.

LACK OF TIME

Schedule Committee Delayed Meeting Owing to This Situation.

In an interview yesterday, President Paul Sturges of the Mansfield air passages stops the irritation in basebali club, re-iterated the position the throat, soothes the inflamed which he took last fall and declared membranes, and the most obstinate

leaves it a matter of question whether or not Mansfield will lose its baseball club. While all of the other stockholders of The East Iron & March 2, 1909, at 7:30 p. m. for electrons of discovered phenoms and number of discovered phenoms and the other pre-season line of dope, Mansfield tans have been kept in ignorance of what was going on. Al-though the emphatic statement of Mr. Sturges does not afford much relief to the fans who would like to see baseball in Mansfield this summer, it gives a clearer outline to the situation and leaves local followers of the national sport with an insight into affairs and into what they can expect.
When asked by a Shield man this

morning just how affairs stood in the baseball world, Mr Sturges made the following statement.
"Every day I am asked what is do-

new ball grounds?—is Hezzy coming back here?—how's Yarnell's arm?—have you got any new ones, etc.

Yes, there is and there isn't any-

The above statements is final ac-cording to Mr. Sturges and with chances to dispose of the club and set Monday, March 1, 1909, at 7:30 franceise, local fans after relying on p. m., for a public hearing on the Mr. Sturges for three years, will Mendelson bill and its prompt rec-Mr. Sturges for three years, was Mendelson bill and its prompt rechave to look to themselves if base ommendation for passage is conball is to be played here this summer. Identiv looked for. Many organizations throughout the state have appropriate the state have ap ges is one that could not fail to approved the bill and thousands of peal to those who have signified their citizens of the taxation committee they intend to carry out their statements. It affords them an oppor-Mansfield, they cannot and should PER.

the proposition. Other cities, notably Portsmouth will start Monday morning. See the a newcomer in the baseball field, wonderful bargains in Schneider & have organized stock companies to Michael's display window. \$1.50 is take over franchises, which are not all it takes for your choice of jewelry above and some not equal to the val- articles.

not hesitate a moment in accepting

ne of the local franchise. The Ohio State league is at this time as solid and well founded minor league as there is in the country, Of Ohio State League Will which aids greatly in increasing the value of the club. With every club but Mansfield firmly established, the considered one of the most lucrative of the Onio State Baseball League, received this morning, announces considered one of the most lucrative baseball propositions in minor league circles. Take the old O. & P. league that the schedule committee will be which Mansfield was fortunate bought to escape from. Instead of buying players some of the clubs of

time to devote to the interests of the PER. club that he will step down. He has worked the situation over into a good

Despite the fact that he did not in tend to handle baseball himself, Mr. FAUROT Sturges and Manager Tim Flood have gone ahead and have quietly builded: up a team which they consider strong enough to hold their own in the O. S. Secretary Shirer, of the State Marion and Lima have blatantly as-Board of Associated Charities was in seried their wonders but the local he city last night and this morning, management have secretly strength Investigating the proposed "Door of ened the weak points of last year's UNCLE TOM'S Hope" Rescue Home, that will be team. They have secured the conwas necessary before a cahrier could two exceptions, who were not consid-be granted to the promoters of the ered fast enough, and nothing now

pronounced the credentials of the Monager Flood, who has been in the committee, the proposed superintending the city for some time, feels confi-ent and the building which had been dent that he can give Manafield a 2 Bands, Complete Orchestra but the genuine in the yellow pack-splendid picture of the large configuration age. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. crete barn built by Steiner Bros. on from the state board in the near full season with the club in perfect Keitner, Prop.

The work will now go rapidly for store to do, would be to start off the age. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. crete barn built by Steiner Bros. on from the state board in the near full season with the club in perfect keitner, Prop.

The work will now go rapidly for store to do, would be to start off the age. The work will now go rapidly for store that the start of the state board in the near full season with the club in perfect their "Mabel" stork farm in Perry ture. stock company, if organized, would

The schedule committee of the league has already held off their meeting for several weeks because of the local situation but President Quine amounces that the meeting will be bed next week. Mr. Sturges is permit the league to go ation, with the expectation of having bans teld in the circuit, and, then GIVEN AS REASON, throw them down at the start of the season. Any developments that fol-low must come quickly -- Mansfield

Greatest sale of Jewelry in Lima will start Monday morning. See the wonderful bargains in Schneider & Michael's display window. \$150 is all it takes for your choice of jewelry

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the which he took last fall and declared that unless a stock company was organized to take over the management of the club that Mansfield would not be represented in organized baseball this year.

His statement clarifies the local baseball situation, which has been somewhat clouded, although it still leaves it a matter of question wheth.

tion of directors and such other business as may properly come before

the meeting.

J. L. SIMPSON, Secretary.
feb 16-10t

PUBLIC HEARING

On the Mendelson Tax Bill March First.

The Ohio Tax League has car-

ried on a widespread campaign to put

ried on a widespread campaign to put an end to the many discriminations between owners of real estate in the valuations placed upon property for tax purposes. The revaluation of all real estate begins this year and the League has approved the bill of Senator Mendelson which has been prepared after exhaustive study and thing doing in baseball. Hezzy is coming back, Yarnell's arm is all right, we have a lot or new ones, that is, all that Marion and Lima didn't get, we have got about all of the old ones sirned up and we have used. get, we have got about all of the old ones signed up and we have a lot of exhibition games—but we havn't got that much talked of stock company.

"So after all, there is little doing for Mansfield in a baseball way. I told a number of fans at a meeting last fall that I would not run the ball club next season under any circumstances whatever."

Instead of many appraisers elected in as many districts who have valued their particular district according to their own wishes, with every opportunity for favoritism, incompetency and corruption, the responsibility for proper uniform results all through each county is centralized in three men in cities and one man in townships and villages who club next season under any circumstances whatever.

"Exidently my word is not worth
the celebrated stallion Mahel, owned
by Steiner Bros. and Maire, and of
a lot of high class brood mares on
the farm.

DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL
SUBAY DINNER AT THE HOTEL
MANHATTAN AND THE FIVE
OCIACK ROAST TERKEY SUPSPECIAL CHORAL MEETING.

Club next season under any circumstances whatever.

"Exidently my word is not worth
much as I hear indirectly, "Oh just
much as I he

club a reasonable one, so awake ye ball fans as the time is now short!
Mr. Quinn tells me that the schedule meeting is called for next Monday or Tuesday an dif there is nothing doing here by that time there will be a new town in the O. S. league."

The appraisers are to be nominated by petition and are to be well paid and good men will be obtained. The bill does not change the present Boards of Equalization or Review but the object is to have the valuations correctly made in the first tions correctly made in the first

> The senate taxation committee has of the senate.

ments. It affords them an oppor-tunity at very little expense of a.-quiring the club and if they are in-terested in the welfare of baseball in Manafald they cannot, and should PAR

Greatest sale of Jewelry in Lima wonderful bargains in Schneider &

SCHEDULE MEETING

be Held Tuesday. A dispatch from Secretary Read,

buying players some of the clubs of schedule for the season of 1909 will the league are trying to dispose of be prepared.

Mr. Sturges feels that after his SUNDAY DINNER AT THE SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT THE HOTEL MANHATTAN AND THE LAST BURNER SUPPLIES OF CLOCK ROAST TURKEY SUP-DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL

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WORD PICTURES OF PEACE CONGRESS HELD IN LONDON

(B) Mrs. Belle Harpster-Hartness)

LAST SESSION OF THE CONGRESS: General Boths's Suiter and Peace. tild Stories and New Morals.

The final session of the 17th In-

Arnaud Larradored a discussion or equiation from Commission sorrows 1 each country should make a prononneement in layor of an liber-loveramon al concress on education Tog resolution, together with a pro-

M. Thiret moved a further resolution suggesting that reachers in primary schools should hantuate pupils to have recourse to arbitration at all every kind. They could not avoid teaching about the battles of and knight-errantry, but they could augh a different moral to the same

that you could not omit the record of bactles when (eaching history, but) you could show that the victories of triatism. progress cam the triumphs or the

M. Tarrida del Marmel, an impetnous and forcential speaker -- the defould of a part of the official resoludeath," and contended that the obiect of existence is a glorious and

Signor Krautorkraft (Turin) men abolishing soldier games among ty called upon mothers not to pre sent children with swords, guns and toy soldiers, in order not to accustom them to the military idea in

Private Property at Sea.

T of next presented the report of the Commission on the Freedom of Private Property at Sea. An international understanding on this subject must he said, precede any practical attemp to disarm the nations. The matter was ready for settlement, since all eering. Since it was no more possi-England, however strong she her mer hant vessels in every sea, it litary service would surly be to England's interest! from the attention of a foreign navy

to form a ring to see fair play. Mr. sang the authem "Angel of Peace. Mead (I'. S. A.) said that England, Mr. J. O'Grady, M. P., presiding at by standing out against this reform, the main platforni, said the duty of was doing more than any other na-diplomatists, was to prevent war betion to maintain great naval rivalry tween nations, but they as organized -and a barbaious usage.

The resolution was adopted

) striking letter was read from Mis Maria Hawkins Gen. Botha's

steres who wrote I are so sorry that my doctor has deprised the of the pleasure of attending the peace meetings, to which so greats looked forward

Eye, once t was a little zirl I that the - holastic arthornes in oas . Since of the sun which occurtest on Memba Day. I remember the passing through Greytown to see the giove of her boy in Zululand I regram of 17 nems, all directed to member the sickening news of the classes of the country. wirds developing in ernational rela- until flation of Wilson and his brave tions between schools as a whole and courads in Rhodesia, and I am now terrille scenes and motal personal turned home they would recognize losses. That is why I love the the desire of English workers to cothought of universal peace.

'llow can we expect savage races to keep the peace when educated and would not be by the desire of the orages and on all occasions in disputes Christian people will not set them an example? I am sure the women of South Africa join me in wishing you Middle Ages or the stories of chivalry success, Yours very truly, Maria already enjoying old-age pensions Hawkins

Madame Mary Chellya, insisting on in the discussion, M. Allegret, an the peace movement, pointed out that hypocritical spirit in regard to peace elequent Frenchman whose speech man women were better patriots and war, preaching "Peace on earth elequent Frenchman whose speech man) women were better patriots and war, preaching "Peace on earth was loud; applauded, contended than men, hence the necessity for and good will to men," and at the showing that strong advocacy of same time disregarding the injuncpeace was not inconsistent with pa-tion.

peace are more helpful to the world's A resolution expressing thankfulas at the laying of the foundation and the resolution was carried durstone of a Peace Temple at Washington, and the creation of a fund for international hospitality by Great! spair of the interpreters—poured out Britain, and the re-affirmation of the stream of oratory in which he fell principles of the peace propaganda, suit a part of the official resolutions in the business of the congress

> The concluding final appeal to the nations was as follows:

The nations become accustomed to the fatalistic idea that a war is as it has always been on the side of bound to come, and thus the force of peace, and was the home of democresistance of the peaceful elements is rary and the support of every cause weakened at the critical moment. The time has come to put an end to manity. The present government We, Friends of Peace, therefore, appeal to the thoughtful men of all nations to oppose each irre to encourage friendly inter-relations smile? Is it not a characteristic truit sponsible agitation and to help us to bring about a return to reason. If the party of the men of common sense joins the party of the men of peace, we shall be invincible."

It was decided to hold next year's Congress at Stockholm, Swegen

known expert on international Law, LABOR DEMONSTRATION IN CON-NECTION WITH THE PEACE CONGRESS.

100 Banners Carried.

Members of Parliament Address the Meeting.

It was a fitting finale to the grea agreed that there was no distinction it was a fitting finale to the great Professor Stein, of Berne, replied between looting on land and private satherings of the 17th International on behalf of the visitors, and exercise. Since it was no more possi-Peace Congress, when the representatives of labor met in the afternoon might be on the sea; to have a sufficient number of cruisers to protect standing armies and compulsory mil-

Some two thousand persons were present. The demonstration represented 22 trades and labor organiza-M. Dumas concluded with a resolu-Itions, and a number of delegates to tion which expressed the hope that the Peace Congress. Most of the lie in the low, marshy bottoms of

from capture on sea as on land, and the procession assembled on the chills, fever and ague, viliousness, that as a counterpart of this reform, empanyment and marched to the jaundice, lassitude, weakness and a general agreement for the reduc- square headed by bands and carrying general debility and bring suffering A long discussion followed. Some Neison's column was a white banner Electric Bitters never fail to destroy of the delegates took exception to from the Battersea Trade and Labor them and cure malaria troubles. They are the best all-round tonic sadness and a keen sense of the comic sadness. Conference. M. Moscheles (Eng. shalt not kill." The London Socialis- and cure for malaria I ever used", land) objected to the resolution on the Sunday School Union choir of writes R. M. James, of Lonellen, S. the ground that its object was merely girls, who were dressed in white. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kid-

workmen, said that there was greater force than diplomacy for pre-

venting was and that was the fact that working men all over the world that was the fact. THE MAN WHO LAUGHS ared to them district which was ansolute and irrettlevable. The in-horing people all over the world had made up their mind that they would By the Way No Does It He Gives do all that was in their power to pre

ent the disaster of war.

Mr. John Ward, M. P. moved a resolution to the effect, that that neting of organized workers and others expressed its symmathy with the objects of the international Peace Congress, and urged the peoble every where to demand the esternational arbitration as should lead to an ultimate disarmament.

Mr. J. J. Stephenson, or the Ama ganated Society of Engineers, sec have ad experience of war and its onded the resolution, and Mr. J. Ramsay Macdona d. M. P., in supnothing unless it was in the people's hearts. There was no hope of peace being urged on by the interested

ed at No. 2 platform, said he hoped that when his German friends reoperate and shake hands with them. ganized workers of Great Britain.

not for the Boer war they would be hear.) Mr. Ben Tillet attacked the in churches and the parsons for their

Various foreign delegates, including general acclamation.

Last Reception of the Peace Delegates Before Their Departure Home to the Various Countries.

Liberal ciub. Colonel Hemphill, in propriate that the delegates should in the demolitima." be found under the roof of the club. that aimed at the betterment of huand as a step in that direction sought between the European nations. The maintenance of peace lay mainly with the people, and if the people press for a reduction of armaments no government could withstand the

the congress was the widespread desire for reduction of armaments.

pressed their appreciation of the tality. Professor Honda, of Tokio, also spoke a few words.

And thus ended the greatest peace congress the world has ever

These germs cause The London Socialis- and cure for malaria I ever used",

> ney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, soc. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

A peculiar fascination to attend funerals that seemed to have charmed her when yet a little girl and which she has been unable to resist n her long life of over 81 years, has given Mrs. Rebecca Wentzel a reputation far and wide as a mourner of everybody's dead. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." does not apply to her,

a mother and two of her children were

als Mrs. Wanzel recalled a cloudburst many years ago that resulted in the drowning of three members of one family at Mauger's mill, near this town, Mrs. Joseph Wenzel, daughter of Jacob Manger, the proprietor of the mill, had gone from her home here with her five children to help pull flax at the old homestead. A cloudburst about eventide had swollen the mill race, but Mrs. Wentzel's brother Henry Mauger, felt confident he could drive her and the children across in sufety, so they could reach home. But the waters ingulfed the rig and three of the children and the horse were drowned. After a thrilling struggle the lives of the other two children, their mother and the driver were saved

Despite advanced years and increasod physical infirmaties Mrs. Wentzet is still a familiar figure at funerals her-abouts, and says that as long as ste is able she expects to hear the protener's solomn "Earth to earth "-Patrotown, Pa., Cor. Philadelphia Rec-

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino a superior to pills and tablets us it loes not gripe or nauscate, Why ke anything else? Enterprise Prus core, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

Different. Pretty good story from Chicago shou" the absent-minded man who

an Index to His Character.

THE POTENCY OF LAUGHTER.

Shown by the Ellective Way in Which Corventes Smiled Spain's Vain and Feelish Chivalry Away-Men Who Never Laughed and Rerely Smiled.

What an index to character is nizhlaugh! What oneer clew can we have to both his intellect and his temper unless it be that he seidom or never taugns? "Nothing," save Goethe, "is more significant of men's character than what they find laughable." "You know no man," says Tieck, "till you have heard him laugh-till you know when and how he will laugh." "The nerception of the indicrous," says Emerson, "is a pledge of sanity. A regue alive to the ludicrous is still convertible. If that sense is lost his fellow men can do little for him."

Lavater, the great physiognomist lays his great sizes on the very unequivocal and derisive sature of a laugh as an index of character. If it be free and hearty and occasion a general and light movement in all the features and dimple the cheek and chin, it is an almost infallible evidence of the absence of any great material wickedness of disposition. Unesar mistrusted Cassius because that ing Baroness von Suttner, also spoke, lean and hungry conspirator rarely, if ever, indniged in laughter. When Horace Walpole was in Paris in 1765 he found that laughing was out of fashion in that gay expirat. "Good folks," he writes, "they have no time to laugh. There are God and the king to be pulled down first, and men and woma speech of welcome, said it was ap- en, one and all, are deroutly employed

How often a man fails to betray the tiger that lurks within him until be loughs! Is there nothing significant in the fact recorded by Plutarch of be a special party leaving Lima at Cato the younger that nothing could 9:20 a. m. via Cincinnati and the make him laugh, that his countenance most picturesque and seenic route, was scarcely softened even by a of the gloomy tyrant Philip II. of Spain, that he rarely smiled and that will be personally conducted. Quite he laughed but once in his entire life. and that when he heard of the massa- tions of going with this party. Those cre on St. Bartholomew's day? Is it contemplating going will please call not a suggestive fact regarding the up the C., H. & D. Ticket Office or gloomy, tacitum Wallenstein, the terthe congress, thanked the committee | ror of the people, at the sight of whom congress had been remarkable for lofty figure enveloped in a scarlet several features, chief of which were mantle and with a red feather in his the welcome from the king and the cap a strange horror took possession the C. & O. at 9:60 p. m. and reach official recognition by the prime min- of the soldiers, that he was never Washington the next day at 3:45 p seen to smile? Can we wender that m. Hotel accommodations can be the poor little dwarf, Alexander Pope, the cynical satirist, afflicted with asthme and dropsy, togicaret with sheumatism, racked with headaches and threstened with cathfact, should never have laughed, but himy surfied?

It has been said of the greatest of English dramatists, arho united with ey's Honey and Tar, and it soothes his intense humor an equally intense, inflamed membranes, heals the lungs piercing insight into the darkest and and expels the cold from the system most fearful depths of human nature, Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Kelt that no beart would have been strong enough to hold the wee of Lear and Othello except that which had the upmenchable electicity of Calstaff and

the "Midsummer Night's Dream." were so strikingly combined? How The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: exuberant was his mirth sparkling in iest, comic story and anecdote, and vet how often the very next moment those sad, nathetic melancholy eyes showed a man familiar with "sorrows and acquainted with grief!"

Who can doubt that but for the merriment in which he indulged-the of Elizabeth Schwartzengraber, de contagious laughter which welled up from his soul as naturally as do bubbles in the springs of Saratogn-he would have sunk under his weary weight of care long before he fell by Leah M. Smith, executrix of the wil the pistol of Booth?

It is indeed statesmen, students and thinkers generally who most need the Mathias Hemker, executor of the will relaxation afforded by occasional mer- of John Rahrig, deceased. riment. Some centuries ago it was the fashion in Europe for men of rank to lowing deceased persons: keep a buffoon, and a hanquet was Theo. D. Robb, administrator and considered incomplete where a privi-trustee of the estate of John Carney leged jester was not an attendant. deceased. of one family were interred at the This was perhaps for those days a 9568. First, final and distributive same time. In one of the latter cases wise custom. It is supprising how account of E. G. Dempster, adminiswise custom. It is surprising how account of E. G. Dempster, adminis much a few minutes! sieep will refresh trator with the will annexed of the the body and a few minutes laughter estate of Mary M. Myers, deceased. the mind, and many a useful life might Cornelius McAuliffe, administrator he prolonged by the substitution of of the estate of Jeremiah McAuliffe these remedies for "carking care" and deceased. weariness in place of the usual treach-

erous tonics and stimulants. What a dismal deduction would be made from the happiness of our homes; if they were robbed of their marri- J. C. DeLong, administrator of the ment! What pictures of innocent ceased. mirth has Goldsmith given in the 9977. First and final account of "Vicar of Wakefield," and how artless Sarah F. Miller, administratrix of the remark of the good Dr Primrose, the estate of David E. Fairburn, demirth has Goldsmith given in the "If he had little wit we had plenty ceased. of laughter!"

What a power for good and evil is the firm philosopher can scorn!" How H. Wetherill, deceased. many men have been cowed by it who the following persons: could have taced without flinching a many quirotic schemes of philanthropy or reform, how many absurd doctrines in politics, theology and seciology, which have defied the artiflery of argument have been "laughed off the public stage," never to return! Did not Cervantes "smile Spain's valu and foolish chivalry away?"-William Mathews in London Great Thoughts.

Ill gotton goods never prosper .-- German Proverb.

hands the conductor a theater con- ManZan Pilo Remedy will convince Cross Drug Store.

COMMON SENSE

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tive forest rivits, by exact processes original with Dr. Picree, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-relised and enemically pure girocrine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for other aicoholic beverages or habit-forming name Hitzer and Charles Ritzer drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers-the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its and A. Wesner, minor.

advanced stages (no medicine will do that) 8388. Second current account of vet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach,

tions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak inner and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and finally terminate in consumption.

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The C., H. & D. Ry. will sell tickets at \$20.30 Lima to Washington and return, good going Feb. 28th, March 1st, 2d and 3rd, good return-ing leaving Washington March 8th On Sunday, Feb. 28th, there will Chesapeake & Ohlo, passing through many historic places. This party is under the favorable patronage of the Lima Dally Gazette Contestants, and the Daily Gazette and reservations for sleepers, if required, can be se-

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PROBATE NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern: -Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Execulors of the wills of the following deceased persons:

9566. First and final account of Anna M. Dalk, executrix of the will

9724. First and final account of Ted W. Clark, executor of the will of Susan D. Clark, deceased. 9860. First and final account of

of William II. Smith, deceased. 9891. First and final account of

8245. Second and final account o

9832. First and final account of

Hart C. Adgate, administrator of the estate of Charles B. Adgate, deceased 9886. First and final account of estate of Benjamin Bowsher, de-

the world's "dread laugh, which scarce ministratrix of the estate of Samuel And by Guardians and Trustees of

4245. Fifth current account.

7322. Third and final account of M. J. Sanford, guardian of Oread F. Wetherill, minor. 7568. First current account of J.

mond, Januarius Dimond, Cecella Dimond, Loretta Dimond and James W. Dimond, minors. G. S. Armstrong, guardian of Dier-hie N. Armstrong, minor.

7951. Second current account of H. B. Adams, guardian of Helen I. Adams, minor.

H. B. Adams, guardian of Ruth M. Adams, late a minor. 8084. Third current account of April, 1909.

S. Miller, trastee of Melissa J. Blaine, ⇔(ui Que Trust. 8134. Third current account or Simon P. Good, guardian of David A. Sinon P. Good, guardian of nerth A.! Swiss Herb Tea.

Good, Henry L. Good and John P. Swiss Herb Tea.

8171. Third current account of

X171. Third current account of Mar. K Neuenschwander, guardian of Clars. Gertrude, Beasie and Watur Neuguschwänder, minors, 8185. Third current account of Horace W. Lewis, guardian of Violet

M Lewis and Horace H. Lewis, #194. Second (final as to Caddie) account of Charles D. Jacoba, guardan of Caddie and Leroy Jacobs,

minors. 8223. Third current account of Mike C. Partscher, guardian of Magdalena Purtscher, insane.

>249. Third current account Wm. Klinger, guardian of Allen Jefferson, insane. Second current account of 5366. Emma F. Bitzer, guardian of George-

minors. 8291. Second current account of David Harlan, guardian of Ollvia

Harlan, minor. 8322. Second current account of

Mary M. Wesner, guardian of How-John N. Balley, guardian of James W Grover, idiot.

Frank J. Oen, guardian of Ferdinand and Bernard Oen, minors. 8396. First and final account of Frank J. Oen, guardian of Henry,

8462. Second current account of Aramanta V. D. Light, guardian of Alexander S. Bartholomew, minor. Second current account of Addie Sarka, guardian of Earl Sarka

8602. Second and final account of Catharine Stein, guardian of Cecelia Stein, late a minor.

\$784. Second current account of Charles L. Pohlman, guardian of Connor Miller, minor. 8784. Second current account of

\$810. First and final account of Bernard Lindermann, guardian of

John Lindermann, minor. 9010. Second current account of Violet E. Sands, guardian of Helen

of Elias Bowsher and J. E. Bowsher,

minor. 9102. First current account of W G. Biner, guardian of Dana Biner, minor.

 Landes, late a minor. 9110. First and final account of A. Earnst, guardian of Noble Earnst, et al., minors,

9494. Piest current account of

9639. First current account of Eugene O'Reefe, guardian of Rose Ellen O Keefe, minor.

9659. First current account of Henry Ebling, guardian of Inez, Goldie, Jessie, Mabel and John Q. Ebling, minors,

DeLong, an imbecile. First current account of Wni. B. Hefner, guardian of George

James W. Gensel, guardian of Harold Gensel ,minor,

enmire, F. Glen Povenmire and E. C. Povenmire, minors.

day the 1st day of March, 1909, at No.

sat-mon-tt Probate Judge

nown residence was Pittshurg, Pa No. will take notice that Elizabeth Frna-No. cis Radala, has filed her petition in No. on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and custody of the minor child, and unless he ans-

By J. D. ARMSTRONG, Her Atty. feb 25-th-fri-3wks

Estate of David M. Miller, de eased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate or David M. Miller, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of February A. D., 1909.

By T. R HAMILTON, His Atty. feb 25-3wks

NOTICE.

paign. State of Illinois, will take notice that on the 26th day of January. 1909, The Citizens' Loan and Buildof ing Company of Lima, Ohio, filed its parties and others, praying for the Dorington 7:08

M. Dimond, guardian of Andrew Di-said Morgan H. McPheron and his Gombr 7:47 then wife Rehocea E. McPheron, to Lims 8:00

> Said parties aree rquired to answer on or before the 3rd day of phones.

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And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

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terms east high street and Park dat School at 9-15. Morning serpoor at to "0 Subject "Christ's Week and Purpose With Us." John funior C E. at 2. Catethemal class at 2.45 Senior C. E. Evening service at 7. Come.

the Paster's' Union will meet in M C A rooms Mouday, ten dock Rev E II Molony will preat a paper on "The Practical Benthe Observance of the T. H amphed will present a sermon out-G H Souder, Secretary.

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first United Brethren Church. Corner Spring and Union streets Ballinger, pastor. Sundar Preaching at 10.30 He Brought Us Out, That Might Bring Us In. Class meet-Christian Endeavor: Jun-5 at 2 40 Seniors at 6. Preach-Official board meeting Mon-

Liet Christian Church. em of West and Elm streets and School at 9 15. C. A. Graaged to suit the needs of every one. ublic worship at 10:30. Junior redeater at 2:30 Mrs. A. S. Cheno-Superintendent Senior En-Topic, Home Missions, "ent day Pioneers Mrs. John d, leader Public worship at 7, cybody cordially invited to all of e services John S. Halfaker,

Oliver Presbylerian Church. other west Kibby and south Elizeth streets Sunday School at Dirine worship at 10:36 and C E meeting at 6 Training as at Mause Monday, at 7:30. Instancement prayer service at Special missionary meeting at Van. at 2 Thursday. At the be will be used for the first time on

irst Church of Christ, Scientist. Wasonic building, second floor, guiar services every Sunday mornat 10 to subject for tomorrow. herst Jesus Sunday School at the Wednesday evening ethe at 7 to The church mainas a reading room, which is open the unlike daily, except Sunday. Oh 2 to 4 30 A cordial insita-

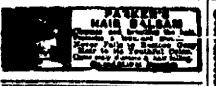
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lied Congregational Church. divate the half a block south of

Market I J Swanson, pastor, and a services Divine worship and mon by pastor at 10 and 7. Bible ool u il lo we have a graded hool with competent and interest-In his Junior Endeavor at opte Mohammed's Follow-" Lgept and the Holy Land." in Endeavor at 6; subject, "Presbay Pronegra Moeting of Brotherhood at close of even-Salvac Place meeting Thurs-

German Reformed Church. G Gekeler pastor pulment ofth Mrs. Val Hell.



Church of the Brethren. 621 cast Eim street | G. A. Snider, pastor. 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 preaching 6 30 Teachers Training Class 7:30 preaching Come. You

becoud Street M. E. Church. Sunday School at 9.15 Roy Wethrill, Supt. Preaching at 10:30. lass meeting from 6 to 7. Preach-A cordial welcome to all Zion's Et. Latherna Church.

Rev. D. F. Schultz, pastor. Sunday School at 9.15. Divine services for Invocavit Sunday at 10:30 and The subject of the morning sermon is "The Conflict of the Lord lesus with Satan." At the evening ervices a special sermion on the passion of Christ will be delivered. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs J S Smith, 712 south Broad-16#

St. Paul's Latheran Church. North and Elizabeth streets. Rev. E Cooper, pastor Sunday School At this session of the school, the pins earned by some sixty scholare for regular attendance will be Kennedt, paster You are cor-distributed. Service for the First as it invited to study the Bible with Sunday in Lent, and holy communas at 9 a m and to worship with us ion, 10:30 There will be a service as it s a m and to worship with us of confession and absolution in the at 10 15 and 7 The sacraments of chapel at 10. Vespers at 7. Church baptism and the Lord's Supper will council Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the office of Mr. Sprague. Mid-week e diffinishered and service. It is the omce of Mr. sprague. Min-week eved at the morning service. It is Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30, he duty of each member of the followed by the meeting of the Dime to take the sacrament of the Society. Ladles' Aid Society at the ords Supper. The topic of the home of Mrs. Hupp. 319 north Jame-Agenny sermon will be To what son avenue, ringram, all some sermon will be a missionary program of the Alexandrians or Simon at this meeting. Luther League Thursday evening at the home of the pastor, 601 north Jameson avenue. Catechetical instruction Saturday at

High Street United Brothren Church,

Corner of High and Cole streets. Sunday School at 9.15. Preaching at 10.30 and 7. Prayer meeting Wediesdav evening at 7:50. All are welcome. Robert W. Wilgus, pastor. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Thos H. Campbell, paster. 9.15 Sunday School. Prof. John Davison, Our attendance is now close to the 400 mark. We want to make this our average attendance. Our Brotherhood class now averages, thove 50; we want to make this at least 100. This Senday is our missionary day: for this we desire a fine ollection for the Lord's work in this land and others. Class meeting at Dians ready for the hunt, but whether Enworth League service at 6 o'lork, be sure and attend. Morning worship at 10 30 mon, "Moved With Compassion," Evening worship at 7-00 Subject of sermon, "The Eastest Way to the Greatest Prize" There will be for wounding hearts. This morning special music both morning and even- in the bright sunshine partridges are Rudy will render an offertory on the violin-a composition of old melodies, and very beautiful. To all our services we extend a cordial welcome and shall rejoice in your presence

and help South Side Church of Christ. Bible School at 9.15. Ethert Partette. Supt. Communion and preaching service at 10:30 Theme, "Caus-es of Infidelity," Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching at 7 The Religion of Christ Both New ind Superior to All Others," A (ordial invitation is given to all who have no church home Our motto is apples. "But one a stranger" W. C. Veri With

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The spesker, an old fashloued gen-Beman from the country, knotted the ends of his unpkin more firmly about his neck

"Smile at me hephen's and pieces he resumed, "because I tuel, my mapkin under my chin. Yet why should I spoil my black broadcloth coat with turkey stains or smears of cramberry sauce? It is a rule of eliquette, you eay, fliat the napkin may only be Sind it School at 9-15, Irvin, placed across the knee an absurd,

ephemeral rule! "It was a rule of eliquette in France during the reign of the Roi Solcil, the great Louis XIV, that when the king visited a sick subject the king, too. h | G Thomas will preach at must lie down in a bed, on the ground that it would never do for a subject hand he reached for his bankerchief out of ten of the men who have danced to matatain a more informal attitude than his master during the audience. Louis XIV., visiting the Marshal de Villars after Maiplaquet, lay in a bed beside the suffering soldier to that

WAY "Behold the absurdities of effouette and let me do with my napkin what I New Orleans Times Demo-

The Crime of Idleness. Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, Sunday laundice, sallow complexion, pimples Divine service at 10 15 and biorches, loss of appetite, Subjects appropriate to agusea, but Dr. King's New Life Service each Wednesday eve- Pills soon banish liver troubles and he doring Lent. The Ladies. Ad build up your health. "So at If F. Vortkamp's.

Hunting With Country of the had Dorothy.

By LITTELL M'CLUNG Constigued 1908 by Associated Auterary Press

boroths was a sportswoman from the tip of her damity pumps to the topof her aristocratic head. Never had Owen Compton met a girl in whom se many delightful qualities were blend

That dashing reature known as the athletic girl" he cordinity disliked, holding that young women were in ishued primarily for cozy corners.

So, when introduced to Dorothy he felt sure he would not like her a bit. Haudsome she undoubtedly was, and queenly, too, but with her queenilness Denothy was vivaciousises itself. She could ride with the skill of a cowboy the wildest pony that ever leaned a fence. She could shoot like an expert and row like a university ours-

And after galloping gayly over the fields on one of her pape's most daninto the drawing room and, with sympathetic touch, play a score of oldtime melodies surcharged with senti ment.

Before many moons Owen discovered that with all ber athletic propensities Dorothy was as tender natured and as warm hearted as any girl who breathed the ozone.

The result was inevitable.

Therefore when Dorothy looked up from the piano, a coquettish light in her dark even and asked "Owen when are you coming out to shoot partridges. morning would find him ready with eartridges and guo.

He appeared by snaue, and Dorothy was awaiting him with her own favorite setter and her own brightly polished little shotgun. In hunting boots, short skirt and a brown jacket, whose large collar fell back over her shoul ders, disclosing her round, white throat, she was a veritable vision of

"As I live, but you do look stunning." was Owen's comment as he gave her a rapid survey. "Another it be birds or hearts it's hard to say?" She laughed merrily.

"The former, of course, sir!" she declared. "At evening with moonlight Lose setting, you know, is the proper time At the evening service Miss to be our only consideration. Please remember this!"

"Agreed." he said, his eye flashing back the challenge. "Let's strike out Look, your dog is just crazy to be

Then down the long rloop they went and out into the fields. The antomn sun was a dull, golden disk that seemed to cust its color over the leaveand the ruddy fruit. As they made their way through an enchard Owen stopped and, throwing a stick up into the boughs, brought down several fine

With evident relish Dorothy set her sharp teeth into one of the largest of these. The appeal of the picture was too much for Owen, and he began to quote something about the drowsy to him. winds that fanned "a heart ripe as the apples grown in orchard lands of long ago:

She gionned him with a disapprov ing glance. "Do you remember what we started out to do?" she asked.

"Yes, to shoot birds, not to talk sentiment.' She nodded, and they pushed out

into the open fields again. The setter, a bundred pards abead, was stready standing a cover of partridges. They hurried up close. "Ready?" he asked, raising his gun.

"Ready," she answered. "You take those on the left: I'll look after those that fly up on the right."

Burr-burr-burr, and a dozen parridges tose obliquely and sailed over the fields. Bang, bong, spoke Dorothy's gun

Rang, bang, echoed his. Two birds dropped, one in line of Owen's fire, the other over to the

vight. "Honors are even!" cried Dorothy "It's a hit and a miss for each of us!" He sprang forward, and as the dog prought up the dead birds he dropped them into the sack he carried Suddenly a hundred feet in front of him a partridge that had become separated from the others ran out of the grass

and fluttered off toward a clump of bushes on the hillside. He lifted his gun to his shoulder and pulled both triggers, but the bird conflashed Dorothy's gun, and the par-

tridge dropped like a spent rocket At the same moment a sharp, stinging pain can through Owen's left hand Instinctively he jerked it up. It was covered with blood.

His face grew pale, for be thought ibnt a good part of the leaden load had struck him. He raised his arm, and the blood can down in a tray rivulet ever his wrist. With his right to stop the crimson flow. He was conscious that the girl was running up

"Good heavens!" she gasped, her face white as chalk as she saw the blood. Tve shot, you, Owen!"

"I'm afraid you have." be said, "but ant seriously | F guess " In a second her hand had hold of the

handkerchief, and she and wiping away the blocd "Oh, it's not very serious!" she der, red sear now. A stray shot nas-

u shook goodnees!" He hoked closer and saw that

she sail was time

de affirmed to desply sympethetic lupes. "We ipper get to become water Cotae, there's a little spring just over

Hurriedly she tied a knot in the handkerchief and they went over the ridge in the direction todicated. Once at the spring the lemant stem. Bemoting the madherentel from Owen's hand she waked it in the water and then bethed the would thoroughly

The blood had reased to flow and there was little pain. In fac , the cool water and the researce of her hands were decidedly country

Then she armny the water out a the handkerchief and tied it neatly around his fingers. "Now, when we get to the house a little lister be and a new bandage will complete the operation," she said The strain over, she sauk down

weakly on one of the large stones near the stream in a second he was all apprehension "Why, what's the matter Borothy?"

be usked. "Positively you book ill!" "Oh, it's nothing," she replied brokenly. "Only I'm no tary, very glad you were not budly hurt. The reaction has made me a fittle weak that's all." And she smiled again bravely.

both her hands in his unfujured one maybe it is more zerious than you "Oh, no, it can't be daugerous!" she welsimed in sudden alasm. "The

bleeding has stopped. kasn't it?" "Oh, my hand's all right." be replied. but I fear that's not the only wound con've inflicted."

Sudden terror shone in her exes "Oh. Owen, dear, surely no other shot struck you? Tell me-tell me they didn't!"

She was quivering with apprehen-

"Well, I don't know whether it was bullet or not," he apswered, "but I feel that I have been struck, and fatalwith mo?" Owen replied that next iv-right here." And he put his uninfored hand over his life side and smiled at Derothy significantly. She caught his meaning on the in

> staut. "Are you sure, Owen, that the shot struck home?" she queried encourag-

ingly. "Dead sure of it, my dear girl," be answered.

"And what are you going to do about "There's baly one thing I can do." he said-"get you to try to heal the

heart wound as you did the other. Will you, dear?" But there was no verbal reply-none rns needed.

"So it was hearts, after all, that my modern Diana went hunting for?" he seked on his way home.

"It looks that way," she said, taughing up at him.

That Settled it.

For years Mr. Clerklie had eaten his fragal but nourishing luncheon in a little restaurant haif a block north from his office. He was an easily satissed person, and what he ordered seemed always to sail him to perfection. The waltresses never knew him to complain

But one day things went wrong. The intier was rancid and the bread so moist that Mr. Clerklie, who had deeided ideas about hygiene, would not at it. He did his best and left the

The next day the same thing occurred, and the day after there was no improvement. He called the waitress "May I see the proprietor, please?"

he inquired. The girl disappeared for a minute

and returned with the news that the proprietor was out.

The following day is well as the one after there was no improvement in the food and no sign of the proprietor. Mr. Clerklie nearly made up his mind to spek another restaurant. He decided, however, to give them a chance and on Saturday at luncheon again asked for the owner of the place.

"He's gone out," was the reply.

Mr. Clerklie became bold. "This is ridiculous!" he exclaimed. f come here at noontime every day, and every day he is out. Where is be AUSWAS?

"We expect him back any minute." said the girl. "He has just stepped out to get his lunch."

Stage Villains.

Why is it that all stage villains have black bair and dark eyes? There is surely some reason for this and for the resultant association in the popular mind of villainy and swarthiness. Possibly it might be traced back to some bogy man of folklore in the eradie days of the race. But, whatever its genesis, the idea is deeply rooted in English stage literature that vilfains always must have dark complexions. A villain with yellow bair and | has us where we can't give him any tinued in its flight. Then behind him blue or gray eyes, if introduced by some daring dramatic iconociast. would be presumably booted off the family honor. stage. If we look back over Chicago's criminal history we will find that the villatos of real life seem to fly in the face of this impreporial melodramatic tradiction. The city's murderers, the got naturalized and be a plain Americrimitals who have been berded to prison and the men who have been banged have had a strong numerical leaning to the blond type. That nine on air at a rone's end to the Chicago inti had gray or blue eves is a fact of common knowledge to jall employees A vivit to Joliei, Chester and Pontiac will convince the curious that Illinois poultentiaries are filled with gray and blue eyes -- Chicago Inter Occan

Hexamethylenetetramine. The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of their many valuable ingredients of Foley's breathel loyfully. "Look, it's only a Kidney Remedy. Hexamethyleneticgraved the back of your hand-that is books and authorities as a urle acid solvent and antisoptic for the urine. Tako Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and e such was true does not be bandsged at once." Drug Store, M. M. Keliner, Prop. month.

DEATH OF THE WORLD.

When Water Dicappears and Air Gets Too Trum to Breatne

age of the earth is placed by some at 5 word, our years, by others 100,000,000 years and still others of later time place it at 10 000,000 years None place it lower than 10000,000 knowing what processes have been

Other planets go through the same process. The reason that other planets differ so much from the earth is that they are in so much earlier or later stages of existence. The earth must Newton surmised, although he could

give no reason for it, I st the earth would lose all its water ad become perfectly dry. Since then it has been found that Newton was correct. As the earth keeps cooling it will be-

come porous, and great cavities will be formed in the interior, which will take in the water. It is estimated that this process is now in progress so far that the water diminishes at the rate of the thickness of a sheet of paper each year

At this rate in GOODOO years the water will have sunk a mile and in "My dear Dorothy," he said, taking 15,000,000 the water will have disappeared from the face of the globe.

The nitrogen and oxygen in the at mosphere are also diminishing all the time. It is in an inappreciable degree, but the time will come when the air will be so thin that no creature we know could breathe it and live. The time will come when the world cannot support life. That will be the period of old age, and then will come death -Richard A. Proctor.

"CREASING" A WILD HORSE.

One Captured by That Mathee Fifty Wore Killed. Will C. Barnes, writing in McCiure's

of the various methods of capturing wild borses in the old days on the plains, says. " 'Cressing' was one of their devices.

This consisted in shooting a bullet so that it struck the animal on the top of the neck just in front of the withers and about an inch or so deep close to the spinal column. The shock temporarily stunned the horse, and the hunter ran up and tied the animal's feet together before he recovered. A rope halter was slipped on his bead ox was led up alongside the prestrate least, and he was securely necked ru bandled easily. Old mustangers say this way fifty were killed and that as a matter of fact the method was not used very much except in an emer gency, when a hunter, after days of iffempts to capture, finally took the risk of successfully creasing an unusually fine animal rather than see him escape altegether.

"One of the best cow ponion I ever owned I bought from a musianger who had creased him on the plains east of the Peces river in New Mextoo. There was a hole in his neck fully two inches deep and wide where the ball from the heavy buffslo can had plowed its way through the flesh just high or righ above the spine not to kill and low enough to stun effectu-

India Ink.

In both India and China there are india ink as a side line to their regu lar business, working at it in the winter at night and on days when they are not otherwise employed. It is made by burning some kind of oil in a lamp with a very long chimney, usually made in joints which can be takon apart for greater convenience in cleaning out the soot which makes the ink. Almost any kind of vegetable oil will answer, and in districts where petroleum is found even cost oil is used in making the cheaper grades. The best kind is made from sesame oll .- Argonaut.

His Hand. Tom Reed was playing whist on one occasion in his club in Portland. One of the party whom the "czar" did not like extravagantly had a habit of carrying a good deal of black resity under his finger nails, and the rest of his hands never looked clean. But the fellow had good luck, which nettled Ton. Flunlly, almost unable to conceal his impatience, the giant speaker of the house of representative's remarked in his metallic nasal tone of voice, "Blank. if dirt was rumps, what a hand you'd

A Torrible Threat. "You say your titled son-iu-law

holds threats over you?" "Yes," answered Mr. Cumror. "He argument at all. Mother and the girls say we must yield for the sake of the

"Is there-er-a skeleton in the closet?" "Not at all. He simply announces that unless he has his own way he'll

can chizen."-Washington Star Highly Esteemed. "Do you think that most people

nowadays workhip money?"

"No: I won't go as far as that." answered the home grown philosopher. "but I will say that the leve of money is seldom platonic."-Washington Her-

"When your parents first refused me your hand, I was so wretched that I wanted to throw myself out of the window'

Limited Love.

"And why dkin't you?" "It was so high!"- Lustige Blatter.

At the Wedding. Minister-Who giveth this wone

way? Rival (under her breath)—She dos, every time she opens

THOUGHTS IN DREAMS

Startling Rapidity With Which the Mind Works In Sleep.

SOME STRANGE EXPERIENCES

The Evente of a Whole Lifetime May Firt Past the Greamer to a Feer Moments-Quier Results of a Bream Experiment by a Noted Psychologist A obstacteristic of dreams which, as

the rather uniteralistic Dr. Clarks rays. "bints at a life that has neither beginning nor end and is bounded by no limits which human thoughts can compass" is the rapidity with which events happen in the dream world Thus, when asleep and dreaming, we live an entire ilfetime in a minure in a space of time that is scarcely more than a second we pass through experiences that could not be duplicat ed in this objective sphere in hours perbans in years. Count Lavalette relates that one

night, when imprisoned and under sen tence of death, he dreamed that he stood for five hours at a Paris street corner, where he witnessed a coptinuous succession of harrowing scenes of blood, every one of which wrought his soul to the highest pitch of excitement. When he woke he found that he had been asieen less than two min-

In a more recent experiment, made expressly to test the truth of these theories, the subject was aroused from sleep by a few drops of water being sprinkled upon his forehead. It took but an instant to accomplish this resuit, and yet in that incalculably brief space of time the man dreamed of home or a farm or, having money, going on an excursion; of an accident wish to deposit it for a rate of interby which he was plunged into a take, Savings Association will serve you. and during the long struggle to escape Born in 1887, it has more than reachdeath that followed all the experiences |ed its majority and is, therefore, able of his life seemed to hash before bim, I to care for the deposits and savings of just as they are said to appear to a one and all and loan them out safely. person who is actually drowning.

Dreams are tricksters. Professor Thehener of Cornell university told at 6 per cent. To the depositor we with gusto of his experience. As a specialist in psychology he interested himself in dreams. Like a true scientist, he once set about gathering data. He wanted to know what caused dreams, where they came from, what tary and Attorney: L. H. Kibby they meant, and all that, He deter Treasurer: Wm. M. Melville. Jos. they meant, and all that. He determined to watch himself when he slept and to awake himself at ouce when of value. So, with a notebook on a writing table near his bed, he forced himself to waken for several nights and to write down, while the dream impressions were vivid, his remembrances of the details and by a study of the room, the bed and his physical condition to attempt to arrive at the possible causes of his dreams.

He was getting on famously. One night be had a particularly vivid dream. In accordance with his practice, he forced himself to awake and immediately write down clearly everything about it then went back to sleep again. The next morning he arose and was astounded to see that his note sheet was blank. He remembered positively the notes he had ser down thereon in the middle of the preceding night. The next night again be wrote down his notes after his dreams, only to have the same uncanny sensation housands of people who manufacture the next morning at finding nothing ecorded.

The strange circumstances set him to pondering. That night he impressed upon his mind before dropping off into slumber that he must awaken with his first dream, or, if not with that, with his second dream. Subsequently this strong antesleeping command deliver ed to himself was present all through his dream conscioueness. When the first scenes of a vivid dream came before his fancy he feit himself awaken. and he set about writing down the facts upon the pad at his table.

It was then that from some source of inner consciousness be felt the command again to awake, although he seemed at the time to be in su'l possession of his normal faculties. His eyes opened, and the secret was out. He found blunself lying he bed, where he had been all that night. His rishing after each dream had become so much a routine that he had dreamed that he had arisen and had made the notes. and his dream was so clear that it seemed reality.-Outling Magazine.

Pat's Deficiencies.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband went out in a boat alone. The boat overturned, and he was drowned. A friend met her some weeks later.

"I hear," said he, "that Pat left you very well off-that he left you \$20.-"True," said Mrs. McCarthy, "ne

did." "How was that?" asked her friend Pat could not read or write, could

"No," said Mrs. McCarthy, "nor

swim."-New York Press.

Good Reason Why. The Woman Hater-Can you ex plain why it is that a woman hardly ever thanks a man for giving her his sent in a street car? The Man Hater -- Casily, sir: It's because she hardly ever gets the chance.-Brooklyn Life

Almost Got It. "Is there any difference in the mean

ing of the words 'nautical' and 'mu rine?" asked Mr. Malaprop. "Not much," replied Mrs. Maisprop "One is a clausman of the other". Chicago Record-Herald.

place and never hist when betters are withdrawn.-Massinger.

True diguity is never gained by

Discouraged. What's worrying you, Jones?"

Oh, nothing; only I'm beginning to realize that the airship ago will ural teeth. be here before 1'll be even able to afford an automobile,"



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RECEIVED THEIR NAMES

counties received their names. Fol- Califa: Gaernsey ("Green sea") is floor with heavy sticks. The auditoring is an extract from the paper. imported from the channel islands once harriedly left the theater and

Miami, Muskingum, Ottawa. Picka-impulse. Taken altogether the way, Sandusky, Scioto, Scheca, Tus-county nomenclature in Ohlo as in carawas, Wyandet."

Of course there is a Washington tive of the cosmopolitan source of county, and all of Washington's suc- our population. cessors in the presidential office up to and including Jackson are similarly honored, if we take Adams county Dr. Weadock has removed his office as representing both presidents of to 1-2-3, O'Connor Block, \$23% that name. Van Buren is passed north Main, just north of court house. over, but there is a Harrison county, house. named for "Old Tippecanoe" and ow ing to the early organization of the state no later president is thus recogfor signers of the Declaration of Independence-Carroll, Franklin and Hancock Other early statesmen whose names have been appropriated are Hamilton, DeWitt Clinton and

Of revolutionary soldiers we meet the names of Allen, Butler, Clark, the year because we make good Ice Greene, Marion, Mercer, Montgom-Cream. er), Putnam, Stark, Warren, Wayne, will be Maple Brick at 40c. Order and Wood In the northwestern part by 10 g in of the State are three counties called after the three captors of Major Airdre-Paulding, Van Wert and Williams Among our naval h-roes Lavnames to counties in the Buckeye lar rheumatism. No internal treatnames to counties in the Dinkeys ment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's state. The career of Col. William Liniment freely three times a day hands of savage Indians left deep impands of savage Indians left deep implications of savage Indians left deep impants of savage Indians left deep impands left deep impands of savage Indians left deep impands of savag pression upon the minds of early set-tions in the northwest territory, and able for nuscular and chronic rhea-there in the northwest territory, and able for nuscular and chronic rhea-there in the northwest territory, and able for nuscular and chronic rhea-there is the northwest territory, and able for nuscular and chronic rheat such trading, and thinking as well as matism. Sold by all druggests, both Indiana and Illinois, as well as Ohio, have counties named for him Like honor has been shown to the number of Governor Shelby, of Kentucky (1792-1796 1812 1816), WANHATTAN AND THE FIVE whose services to the whole north-

whose services to the whole north-act wice invaluable. Ohio has on'v. PER. a Shell county, but in faith the other dates the seat of Shelby county is shelbyville Another governor of

Several Obio counties have foreign, Herr grees controlle Ticks names, some French, as Auginize [70]. On sale at Melville s.

Professor H. M. Kingery, in an in- Be-mont, Lorain, Portage, Fayette, teresting and scholarly article in Champaign; some classical or pseuda Midland, shows how the various Ohio classical, as Athens, Columbiana. (ounties received their names. Foi- Califa: Gaernsey ("Green sea") is Of the eighty-eight counties sev- and Medina from faraway Arabia. enteen or practically one-fifth, bear The position of Lake county accounts Indian names—Ashlabula, Cosboc-ton, Cuyahoga, Delaware named for easily for its title, and other local the indain tribe, though it was so conditions suggested the names Ashcalled by the whites and not at first land, Highland, Richland and Sumby the tribemen themselves, Eric. mit. Deli ince and Union doubtless Geauga, (Hoc) Hocking, Mahoning, were adopted under some patriotic many other states is fairly indica-

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Arrested Yesterday After noon in Connection With Hold-up Case.

LIGHT VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

In Damage Case of Sable and Others Against J. W. Glenn.

arrested peaterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Bowersock at the Butler restaurant on east Wayne street, in connection with the holdup case of J. A. Stewart, of Dunkirk, in which Edward Mines was found guilty of larceny and Anthony Williams, of robbery. Gilkesson has been chef at the Harrison restaurant, and the authorities believe that ne knows something of the events in Cubs

Light Verdict. in the damage case of Sable et al gainst John W. Glenn, the jury reurned a verdict of \$1.10 for the pute over the purchase of oil well

Motion for New Trial.
In the case of the State of Ohio igninst Anthony Williams, in which the jury found the defendant guilty of robbery. Attorney John Klatte has filed a motion for new trial. Court Matters. *

Judge Bailey, of Ottawa, is in the city today and was engaged in hearing a number of motions and demurrers. The appeal case of Elizabeth Adkins vs. Newcomer was heard by

Decrees Granted. Judge Klinger heard the divorce case of Hattie Kennedy against her husband Elmer, this morning and granted her a decree on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme

The case of Gertrude Baxter against her husband, Charles C., was also heard and a decree granted the plaintiff on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Application.

An application has been filed with

Marriage Licenses. Verne E. Huffer, 20, of Elida, O. and Lillian G. Harris, 19, of Amanda Polland C. Gillespie, 21, and Corbin, 18, both of Lima.

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or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife-bruised by slammed door-injured by gun or in any other way-the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme heater, infallible for Bolls, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's SON AND WIFE

MERRY WIDOW

opera house of "The Merry Widow", the comic opera that has had such success elsewhere, resulted in scene of rioting. It was being sung by an Austrian company before a large audience, including many members of the diplomatic corps. In the midst of the play a group of Montenegrims, whose national sentiments were wounded by the presentation, began a disturbance. They whistled, hooted and beat on the several women fainted in the rush.

SUSPECTED

Of Committing Series of Attacks on Dayton Women.

Miamisburg, O., Feb. 27 .-- A man suspected of committing a series of attacks upon nomen in Dayton, Ohio, is believed to be or age, on the Main street here last night. The girl was choked a but otherwise not injured. The man gave his name as Sullivan, and his home as West Carrollton, Ohio,

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Rats and Mice

Stearns' Electric

Money back if it fails.

THIRD DEFENDANT Bound Over to Grand Jury This Morning.

Joe Miller and Nellie Scott were arrested this morning at 2.39 o'clock, in the Kell bio's by Officers Reed, Kelly, Moure and Billetine and the charge of in ag together illegally They were released on bond of \$100 for appearance this morning. When arraigned before Mayor Becker each waived the reading of the affidavit and were bound over to the common pleas court in the sum of \$50 each

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Tractions Won Decisive Victory Over Buckeyes.

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Junior League. Won Lost Pct. Colts 12

In the scheduled contest of the The case involved a dis-Brunswick Bowling League last evepute over the purchase of oil well ning the Tractions won a decisive purchased that all of the property purchased was not delivered.

The score:

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Tractions.						
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Lusk	.177	144	214	535		
F. Burkhart	.122	131	137	390		
W. Burkhart	-165	188	154	507		
Miller	.166	134	157	457		
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Totals 833 818 825 2476 DON'T MISS IT.

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Lima's foremost popular priced jewelers, Schneider & Michael, start

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Will be Held from Dunkard Church on County Line Sunday Morning.

ARE RELEASED

STARTS PANIC.

Constantinople, Feb 27.—The presentation last night at the local opera house of "The Morre Bridge"

Verdict of the control of

on the Case. Funeral services over the remains of the late Ell Buttles, of Jackson township, whose body was found in

the waters of the Ottawa river, yesterday morning, will be held Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the Dunkard church on the county line, east of the residence, and interment will be made in the church cemetery. Released. Noah Battles, son of the deceased,

who was arrested in this city by Sheriff Van Gunten, resterday afternoon, was released as he proved by the time-keeper of Pennsylvania that the young man worked from 3

in addition to the early examination of the physicians at the postmortem vesterday afternoon, they found no water in the lungs, which is

other signs that life was extinct before the body was in water. in regard to the hole in front of those who advertise in this manner. he left ear, the physicians are of

first of next week.

Not Foul Play.

From the evidence gathered during the inquest being held today by Coroner Pfeiffer, that official is of

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my thanks to all those who assisted in the Coloniai Booth and in any other Drive them out of the house belied to make the Elks' Fair the igrand success it was. MRS. D. M. BLAINE.

> NOTICE, LADIES OF THE G. A. B. Regular reging of Marcus Hanna Foley r Kidney Remedy cleared my ed guest last evening in the person Circle No. 52 in the Military room of complexion, cured my backache and of Dr. W. A. Belt, who as grand Memorial liall, Manday evening at 7 the irregularities disappeared, and I marshal of the Grand Chapter of R. MRS LA DT, Pres.

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are employed and the equipment is of the lest Resident patrons may have their own private stationery used, a supply of which will be called for upon request, and kept in the office for their own individual correspondence. o'clock Sunday afternoon. February
14 until noon of the next day.
Seth Battles, another son and his wife. were released upon their own recognizance, pending the verdict of the coroner in the case.

It addition to the early examine.

chines requiring the use of inks, it printing through a typewriter ribbon, making real typewriter copy, and by useing duplicate r bbon on a strong indication in addition to the typewriter, the address is filled in, thus making a personal letter in fact. This should prove a boon to

This venture will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by the traveling public as well as those who have vonderful bargains in Schneider & that any of the wounds could post work in insufficient quantities to justified belts display window. \$1.50 is sibly have resulted from a fall tify the employment of a stenographwork in insufficient quantities to jus-Coroner Pfeiffer is engaged today in er regularly, and it is hoped that the holding an inquest, but will prob-parronage received will be such as to ably not make a decision before the justify the maintenance of this new patronage received will be such as to undertaking

EXTEND THANKS.

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